The Weather
Today—Cloudy with freezing rain or sleet probably changing to rain. Little change in temperature. Yesterday—High, 38; low, 33.
Fuel-oil consumption figures to date 36% of yearly allotment.

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Nazi Drive Crumbling Before Patton Push

Labor Policy Showdown Seen in New Ward Seizure

Army Takes Over In 7 Cities; Court Asked to Restrain Company Officials

By Ben W. Gilbert

A court showdown on the Government's wartime labor policy loomed yesterday as the War Department carried out a presidential order to seize Montgomery Ward & Co. establishments in seven cities to force compliance with union maintenance and wage orders of the War Labor Board.

As Army officers moved into Ward offices in the seven cities and posted notices that the Government had taken possession, representatives of the Department of Justice filed a petition in Chicago Federal Court to restrain Ward officials from interfering with the seizure and simultaneously invited the court to issue a declaratory judgment on the legality of the seizure.

Ward's promptly accepted the challenge and indicated that the mail order concern was prepared to wind up its two-year fight with the Government in the courts.

May Reach Highest Court

The ensuing court battle promised to make legal history, probably calling for an ultimate decision by the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, the Government undoubtedly plans to retain jurisdiction of the seized properties, putting the WLB orders into effect.

President Roosevelt in issuing the seizure order declared that the mail order house "has waged a bitter fight against the bona fide unions of its employes throughout the war, in reckless disregard of the Government's efforts to maintain harmony between management and labor."

Sewell Avery, chairman of the concern, has threatened employer-worker confidence in WLB machinery for the settlement of labor disputes by "consistent and wilful defiance of its decisions," the President charged.

Unconstitutional, Avery Says

To which Avery replied with the charge that the seizure was unconstitutional.

"Ward's cannot in good citizenship," Avery said in a formal statement issued from his Chicago office several hours after seizure occurred, "accept or obey the commands of those who have no legal power to give them and who are seeking to deprive Ward's of its constitutional rights and liberties. Ward's takes this position in defense of the constitutional rights and liberties of every citizen of the United States.

"The issues are now before the courts, where Ward's has sought for two years to have them decided. Ward's welcomes the opportunity to present its case to the courts."

General Byron in Charge

Earlier, Avery had refused to accept service of the Presidential seizure order by Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron, 52-year-old West Pointer who organized the Army post exchanges in this war as head of the special services division.

Byron was designated operating head of the seized Ward units by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

In addition to the Chicago headquarters properties Army officers under Byron seized Ward units in Detroit, Mich., where 1800 workers were on strike in four stores, Jamaica, N. Y., Denver, Colo., San Rafael, Calif., St. Paul, Minn., and Portland, Oreg.

Leaders of the CIO Retail Clerks Union promptly called off their Detroit strike and withdrew pickets from the Chicago units. Ward properties in Kansas City, Mo., where a strike by the same CIO union is in progress were not seized because WLB had not completed final action on the dispute in that case. Disputes involving Ward units in 11 other cities are also before the board in various states of completion.

Army public relations officers stated that no restrictions were placed on Avery's movements, but the military position was that the

See WARD, Page 2, Column 4.

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Pair Returning to London

Churchill, Eden to Urge King To Consent to Greek Regency

Athens, Dec. 28 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden left for London today to recommend to King George II, exiled Greek monarch, that he consent to establishment of a regency in Greece as the first essential step toward solution of the country's political problems.

The Archbishop of Athens, acting as chairman of the peace conference, told Churchill and Eden there was an "overwhelming desire for an immediate establishment of a regency." The conference has been adjourned pending developments.

(A London dispatch said the Greek King was holding long conferences with his advisers at a London hotel. The feeling persisted that he still opposed a regency.)

Fighting continued between British troops and the left-wing ELAS, and before he left Churchill watched the beginning of cleaning-up operations by Tommies and tanks in the central part of Athens. He saw stiff fighting in narrow, winding streets northwest of the Acropolis and south of Omonia Square. The ELAS fought back with mortars, machineguns and hand grenades, and before finally giving in they blew entire buildings into the streets. The British took 170 prisoners, most of them in civilian clothes.

Pushing up Piraeus Street, British paratroopers and Greek national guardsmen eliminated all snipers to within 300 yards of Omonia Square.

On the Epirus front Gen. Napoleon Zervas, chieftain of the right-est EDES guerillas, was reported fighting a rearguard action against between 15,000 and 20,000 ELAS as he fell back toward a 20-mile line north of Preveza.

Zervas was reported to have lost half his original force of 10,000 men by desertion.

Assassin Had Cheek, Churchill Comments

By the Associated Press

Prime Minister Churchill used just two words to comment on a Greek sniper's attempt to shoot him.

"What cheek!" he said.

E Bond Quota In D. C. Passed By $106,292

U. S. Workers Boost Sales; Over-All Drive Total Is 134 Millions

Federal employes yesterday boosted Series E war bond sales by $492,975 to send the city-wide drive in Sixth War Loan sales of that issue $106,292 over the 30 million dollar quota.

Thus the District achieved a "grand slam" by exceeding all of its war bond assignments, with total sales at 134 million, or 42.5 per cent beyond the 94 million over-all goal.

The boxscore on purchases stands this way: Individual sales are at $48,200,000, or 4.8 more than the 46 million quota; corporation sales have reached $85,800,000, or 78 per cent more than the 48 million quota and sales to individual, exclusive of Series E, amount to $18,100,000, or 13.1 more than the 16 million goal.

"Tribute to D. C. Patriotism"

W. J. Waller, chairman of the District War Finance Committee, said:

"The results of the Sixth War Loan campaign are a shining tribute to the patriotism of Washington's citizens and reflect the tremendous amount of time and energy our people put into the drive.

"Our newspapers and radio stations were most generous in their cooperation, as were scores of business establishments that contributed advertising space liberally. The various divisions of the committee, including business, civic, labor, and fraternal organizations, came through with flying colors.

"The women's division under the leadership of Mrs. Howard G. Nichols, did an outstanding job, accounting for bond sales exceeding $7,500,000.

Interdepartmental Group Lauded

"Yesterday's report of sales showing that the Series E Bond quota had been attained, is indicative of the magnificent support of the drive by the Interdepartmental War Savings Bond Committee, of which Edward F. Bartelt, commissioner of accounts, is chairman. High credit is due that committee, which assumed 50 per cent of the District's Series E quota and has reported sales in excess of 15 million dollars.

"Our volunteers did 'infantry

See BOND, Page 2, Column 3.

Sleet, Colder, Icy Streets Are Forecast

Temperature Drop To the Mid-20s Predicted Today

More sleet and slippery streets with temperatures dropping to the mid 20's this morning and remaining in the 30's today were forecast by the Weather Bureau last night.

Yesterday afternoon's temperature rose to 36 degrees, two degrees lower than the high for the day at 5 a. m. The low was at midnight, 33 degrees.

Meanwhile transit officials said bus thoroughfares were sanded again last night and that both buses and streetcars were behind in schedules. When vehicles did arrive, they were overcrowded, causing many to wait in the freezing weather for later transportation.

Only one tieup was reported due to mechanical difficulties, however. A streetcar held up G st. lines at 9th st. nw., from 7:45 to 8:30 a. m. Automobiles stalled on tracks were responsible for other tieups, according to Capital Transit.

Extra Loads Add to Woes

The transit company said extra riders were contributing to overcrowding of buses, since motorists and taxicabs were keeping off treacherous highways and streets.

District Refuse Chief William A. Xanten said his department was ready to send out the city's 23 sanders and to convert garbage trucks to ploughs as soon as conditions warrant today.

He said the District and the Capital Transit Co. have applied about a thousand tons of sand and calcium chloride to principal thoroughfares and hills here since the sleet storm started.

"Unfortunately we can't plough sleet. All we can do is sand," he said. If slush results, however, the downtown area will be cleared immediately, he said.

4 Hurt While Sledding

Three sledding accidents were reported by police to have put four youngsters in hospitals for treatment.

Basil Harrison, 10, of 1415 Whittier st. nw., struck a parked car at 14th and Van Buren sts. nw. and was treated at Walter Reed Hos-

See WEATHER, Page 4, Column 6.

Explains to House Group

1944 Poll Best Despite Vote Underestimate, Gallup Says

By Robert C. Albright

Dr. George Gallup yesterday claimed his "best record to date" in the Institute of Public Opinion 1944 polls but conceded that matters of judgment in weighting the cold poll statistics led him to report a much closer election.

Testifying before the House Campaign Expenditures investigating committee, Gallup said the "raw data" taken from the interviewers in pin point area samplings was closer to the actual results in some instances than the institute's adjusted figures.

Gallup was urged by Representative Clinton P. Anderson D., N. Mex.), committee chairman, to supply newspaper subscribers in the future with the basic poll data as well as institute conclusions, adjusted for "experience factors."

"If you had done that in the case of New York, you would have hit the result right on the button," said Anderson.

Gallup told the committee the 52.5 per cent New York margin for Roosevelt shown in the pin point sample was adjusted down to 49.5 per cent because experience in past elections showed the State always fell two points below the national average (51.5 per cent).

Earlier in the campaign, on the basis of an expected light vote turn-out, the institute had deducted 2 per cent from the "raw" Roosevelt pollings. This was later restored (October 17) when registration figures promised normal

See POLL, Page 2, Column 6.

Reds Capture 12 Suburbs Of Budapest

Push Other Drives Within 58 Miles Of Austrian Line And 92 of Vienna

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—Russian troops captured 12 more eastern suburbs of Budapest today, one of them 6 miles from the heart of the city, as other units swept on westward to within 58 miles of the Austrian frontier and 92 miles of Vienna, Austrian capital.

The Russians were only 2 miles from the eastern city limits of Budapest.

As shock troops of two powerful Red armies fought in the streets of the half of Budapest on the west bank of the river and through the eastern suburbs, the others pushed on westward along both sides of th Danube where it curves westward between Hungary and Czechoslovakia toward Vienna.

Second Ukraine Army troops reached the Hron (Garam) river on a 30-mile front from Leva (Levice) down to the Danube, thus reaching points within 25 miles east of Bratislava, Slovak capital, and 96 miles from Vienna.

The Third Ukraine Army drove 34 miles northwest of Budapest along the main railway to Vienna and captured Tovaros, only 63 miles southeast of Bratislava and 92 miles from Vienna.

A total of 3494 prisoners were taken during the day. They included a Hungarian general and eight colonels.

Mindoro Cleared Of Enemy, Says Gen. MacArthur

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Philippines (Friday), Dec. 29 (AP).—Mindoro Island, recently invaded by U. S. liberation forces, has been freed of enemy air as well as ground activity and no Japanese landings there have been reported, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today.

Absence of enemy landings indicated the Japanese were unable or unwilling to risk ground forces in resisting U. S. operations there.

MacArthur reported the mopping up of isolated Japanese on Leyte Island continued, another 912 dead being counted there.

Nazi Bombs Killed 8098 British Civilians in 1944

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—German bombs and V-bombs killed 8098 British civilians and seriously injured 21,137 in the first 11 months of this year, the government announced tonight.

BULLETIN

Melvin Prothro, 22, of 1412 18th pl. se., a chef, was shot last night under mysterious circumstances at the Crescent Cafe, 723 14th st. nw., and was taken to Emergency Hospital in an undetermined condition.

Police blocked off the cafe immediately after arrival, looking for the man who fired the shot that hit the man in the leg.

An Army lieutenant held one man for police who arrived quickly on the scene. Two other men were being sought.

Yanks Attack German Salient

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

CORRIDOR NARROWED—Arrows indicate action reported yesterday along the salient (shaded line) which the Germans have driven into Belgium and Luxembourg. Americans attacked along the Marche-Manhay line on the north side of the wedge, and on the south they had driven a relief corridor into Bastogne and crossed the Sure River farther east. Forces north and south of the bulge were about 20 miles apart

But Glad to See Those U. S. Tanks!

American Doughboys Ration Ammunition, 'Shoot Straighter' to Hold Bastogne Six Days

Relief Force Finds Highway, Railroad Keypoint a Shambles

With the United States Third Army in Bastogne, Dec. 28 (AP).—Bastogne is a shambles, but still firmly in American hands.

Field Marshal Karl Gerd von Rundstedt threw all he could against this communications center, but he failed.

To continue his now-blunted drive he had to seize and hold Bastogne, hub of seven highways and one railway. His whole operation was a tremendous gamble, with Bastogne the hole card in his grandiose plan.

Today there were some 200 destroyed German tanks lying in and about Bastogne, hundreds of dead and more hundreds of prisoners in cages. In this setting of snow and frozen earth it is a picture of defeat such as the Germans have seen in Russia.

In the woods outside Bastogne is a column of 21 armored vehicles, some burned out, others intact.

See RELIEF, Page 2, Column 3.

Hitler Now Bent By Map Study, Goebbels Says

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—Silent and secluded, Adolf Hitler is having sleepless nights, goes around with his head bent from poring over maps, and "shuns the daily joys of life and all its comforts," Nazi Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels reported today.

Calling Hitler a "man the whole world would worship if it only knew what his message is," Goebbels explained his five months' silence this way:

"He can afford to remain silent for months even if his enemies wish him to speak so that he would reveal his intentions."

Just Doing Their Job Of Killing Germans, Explain Weary GIs

With American Forces on the Western Front, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—They said they knew their business, which is killing Germans, and they were not a little peeved at somebody else horning in on the nine-day fight they had waged against encircling German forces which wanted Bastogne and didn't get it.

When their ammunition ran low, they just shot a little straighter.

That was what they said, the First Army infantrymen who held the highway town of Bastogne, after Third Army armor broke into the city about 5:10 p. m. yesterday. They admitted they were glad to see the Yanks.

"Of course, we ain't talking about armor, mind you," said Technician Fourth Class Domonic J. Rochetto, 23, Spring Valley, N. Dak., after he and his buddies had talked of the private character of the fight, "we are always plenty glad to see armor and the Air Corps. But we don't need no Infantry help right now."

Germans Are 'Just Kids'

"Those Germans were too young for us," said Pfc. Raymond Derosier, Hartford, Conn., who admits being 24 years old. "Hell, they are just kids. Yesterday, me and two other guys captured seven and killed five before they knew we were near them.

"It's all in knowing how, mister. You just got to learn this fighting business right."

"Mostly we minded the rain, snow and cold. God bless them C-47's and them Thunderbolts.

See BASTOGNE, Page 2, Col. 7.

Allies Buck Nazi Assault On Leghorn

Rome, Dec. 28 (AP).—Strong Allied Air and ground forces were thrown into battle today in an effort to halt the German assault on a 6-mile front in the Serchio River Valley, where American doughboys have been driven from the important road town of Barga in two days of fierce fighting.

The Germans declared the U. S. 92nd Negro Division had been knocked back "some kilometers."

The drive evidently is aimed at the Allied supply port of Livorno (Leghorn) 33 miles away.

The Germans hit through flatlands and mountains on both sides of the Serchio in the first action of any importance in the Fifth Army's west coast sector in several weeks.

More than 1000 warplanes hurled the full fury of their bombs, cannon and machineguns against the attacking enemy in their greatest burst of activity since the invasion of southern France in mid-August.

Despite the furious resistance, the German attack still was being pressed "with determination" and had forced Allied troops to make a "further light withdrawal," including the surrender of Barga.

Troops to Replace Absentee Loaders

Philadelphia, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Army troops have been called to the cargo port of embarkation here to help load vessels whose sailings to the fighting fronts with critically-needed supplies were threatened with delay by holiday absenteeism among longshoremen, Col. Alex B. MacNabb, port commander, announced today.

Submarine 'Seawolf' Lost

Army Combat Toll Is 547,823; Two District Soldiers Killed

13 From Area Are Wounded, 1 Is Missing

District of Columbia men killed, reported through December 28: Army, 435; Navy, 97; Marines, 59; Coast Guard, 5. Total, 595.

A youthful Army infantryman who not long before he was reported missing in action wrote that he was "pretty discouraged" because he never received any of the numerous letters written by his family was one of two Washington men killed while serving overseas.

Other casualties reported here from the European, Mediterranean and Southwest Pacific theaters include one missing and 13 wounded. Of the latter group, three were wounded previously.

DEAD:

Pfc. Richard A. McCartney, 22, husband of Mrs. Doris McCartney, 2101 Q st. se., missing in action in France since November 8.

Pfc. Lloyd Keller, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Keller, 314 Gallatin st. nw.

MISSING:

Pvt. George B. Costenbader, 27, whose brother, Benjamin W. Cos-

See CASUALTY, Page 4, Column 6.

Casualty Figure Does Not Include Those in Nazi Push

The submarine Seawolf, scourge of Japanese shipping and one of whose cruises is officially described as "epic," is overdue from patrol and must be considered lost, the Navy announced yesterday. She would normally carry a crew of 62.

Meanwhile, the Army announced total combat casualties from Pearl Harbor through December 14 had reached 547,823. This does not include the toll for the present battle in France, which started December 16.

The Army figure included 102,961 killed, 319,935 wounded, 65,762 missing and 59,165 prisoners of war. Latest naval casualty figure is 80,618, for a total combat figure of 628,441.

The Seawolf was the thirty-fourth United States submarine lost in the war. On the credit side, our subs have taken a toll of 99 combat ships and 835 noncombat vessels totaling in excess of three million tons.

In a single patrol in February, March and April, 1942, the Seawolf sank a light cruiser, a destroyer

See LOSSES, Page 2, Column 2.

U. S. 3d Army Gains 13 Miles As Germans Pull Back

Backbone of Foe's Drive Apparently Broken as Yanks Seize Initiative

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP).—Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army in a typical lightning blow has wrested the initiative from Field Marshal Gerd von Rundstedt along a 35-mile front from the German border to Bastogne and has hammered out gains up to 16 miles in six days, it was announced dramatically tonight.

(The German radio announced German spearheads both in the west of the breakthrough area and on the southern flank had been withdrawn "according to plan" before heavy American counterattacks.)

Swinging up from the Saar in an amazing burst of speed, Patton's powerful mobile forces appeared to have "broken the back" of the enemy's winter offensive

Patton Handed Job Of Stemming Drive

With the U. S. Third Army, Dec. 28 (AP).—Three days after the Germans launched their "last effort" offensive December 16 against the U. S. First Army's sector, Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Third Army commander, was handed the job of stemming the drive.

The pistol packin' general went into action at once, and in record time men and armor were rolling in a swelling tide toward the critical front.

after rescuing the American garrison from Bastogne and lifting the threat to Luxembourg's capital, Associated Press Correspondent Lewis Hawkins reported from the front.

Three German armies, in the face of this gathering threat, appeared today to be hauling back the bulk of their armor from the deep salients menacing the Meuse River 35 miles or more northwest of Bastogne.

The battle to break the German winter offensive was securely joined.

Relief Corridor Broadened

The Third Army broke across the Sure River and reached the outskirts of Surre, 7 miles southeast of Bastogne, broadening the base of the relief corridor to the city and threatening to outflank German forces attacking that life line from the east.

Another force broadened the corridor to possibly 3 miles by driving up to positions northwest of Sainlex, 3½ miles northeast of Surre and 5½ miles south of Bastogne. The Third ran into tough resistance along this sector of the Arlon-Bastogne highway.

Although the dispatch did not say so, the advances of the Third Army presumably covered the period up to noon yesterday, and further gains may have been scored since.

The tide of battle definitely had

See WAR, Page 2, Column 5.

U. S., Britain Protest

Soviet Asked to Explain Seizure Of Oil Machinery in Romania

By International News Service

Authoritative sources said last night that Soviet Russia has been asked by the American and British governments to explain seizure and removal of machinery from Romanian oil fields in which both the United States and Great Britain are interested financially.

U. S. Ambassador to Russia W. Averill Harriman has been instructed by the State Department to make representations to the Soviet government in the matter, following two months of investigation, it was said.

Meanwhile, official concern was growing over the Russian move without consultation with Great Britain and the United States, although some reports indicated that only German oil-producing equipment was seized by the Russians for use in their Caucasian oil fields.

Mystery in the affair grew last night with word that the Russians have refused to permit American representatives on the Allied Control Commission for Romania to visit the oil fields in question and determine what has been done.

However, Russia was said to have assured both of her allies that she will respect their financial interests in the Romanian fields and develop the oil resources there in the interest of their joint war effort.

Removal of the equipment, nevertheless, was said by the same sources to have affected production at all of the Romanian oil deposits, which have central refineries at Ploesti, and have been the chief

See OIL, Page 2, Column 8.

Stimson Expects New German Drives

War Sidelights

Kluge Suicide Is Confirmed By Von Keitel

By the United Press

The death by suicide of Nazi Field Marshal Guenther von Kluge as a result of the disastrous outcome of the Normandy battle has been confirmed by an order of the day from the German high command, the BBC reported yesterday.

Kluge relieved Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt last summer as supreme commander on the Western Front.

BBC said the order of the day, dated August 31, 1944, and signed by Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, head of the German high command, said:

"As a result of the crushing responsibility for the outcome of the Normandy battle, Kluge handed over his supreme command and committed suicide. Further discussions on this incident are not in order."

'Don't Look Now—'

With the U. S. Seventh Army, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—First Lieut. James Tower, Grand Island, N. Y., singlehandedly captured 34 Germans in a machine-gun nest by brandishing his carbine at the enemy troops.

Tower marched his prisoners down the road covering them with his carbine when a fellow officer joined him and whispered:

"Don't look now, Jim, but you haven't got any magazine in your carbine."

'GI Joes of Bastogne'

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Evening News today hailed the "GI Joes of Bastogne" as the equals of Britain's Red Devils of Arnheim and among the greatest heroes of the war.

"All America honored the men of Arnheim," said the editorial. "All Britain today honors the men of Bastogne."

It was not for the men of Bastogne to ask, as the people at home have asked, why the high command was taken unawares. It was their task to stand firm at the crossroads."

Fiery Cloaks for White

Paris, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Two Thunderbolt fighter pilots played a grim game of tag in a wintry snow-covered landscape with 30 Germans clad in flowing white cloaks over their uniforms.

The pilots, First Lieuts. Robert W. Snell, Cleburn, Tex., and Warren S. Droner, Zion, Ill., spotted the Germans riding 205-millimeter field guns. The enemy troops dived into a haystack when the fliers zoom at them.

The haystack burst into flames from our bullets. One German tried to get away by running down the road. One burst tore him apart," said Snell.

Droner said he could see the Germans "falling out of the haystack like rats," with their clothes blazing. All were killed.

British Urge Deputy

London, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—A proposal that Field Marshal Sir Harold R. L. G. Alexander, Allied Commander in Chief in the Mediterranean theater, be appointed executive commander of all Western Front land forces under Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was made in the British press today.

Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg, military commentator of the London Evening News, asserted appointment of a ground forces chief was "absolutely necessary" to allow Eisenhower freedom for his multifarious military and political duties. He proposed that Alexander be brought from the Mediterranean to resume the role he played under Eisenhower in North Africa, or as an alternative that Eisenhower appoint one of his present assistants as ground forces chief. Presumably Brownrigg was thinking of Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

Nazi Planes Estimated

London, Dec. 28 (AP).—Aeroplane, authoritative British magazine, estimated today the German air force has only about 1700 aircraft available at any one time for defense of the Reich and support of Von Rundstedt's drive.

The bulk of the force is concentrated in western Europe where it has a strength of about 2300 planes, of which about 75 per cent are available at any one time, Aeroplane estimated.

Isolated Germans Retain Hold on Historic Dunkerque

By the Associated Press

A German garrison isolated more than 150 miles behind the Western Front still retains its hold on historic Dunkerque.

Some 8000 enemy troops were cut off when the Allies' summer drive swept past the French port from which the British had evacuated an army of 335,000 aboard motley rescue fleets before abandoning it June 4, 1940.

The Allies have a 25-mile siege line about Dunkerque and subject the Germans regularly to bombardment. Neutralized, short of transport, munitions and supplies, the garrison is causing no real trouble, except that it ties Allied regiments which might be employed in more active sectors.

Campaigns Unlikely To Be of Same Size As Battle in Belgium

By George Connery

A series of new German drives can be expected before the current Western front battling subsides, Washington military observers, including Secretary of War Stimson, indicated yesterday.

However, Germany has put so much into the Belgian-Luxembourg offensive that any drive on this scale in the immediate future is regarded as virtually beyond her power. Field Marshal Von Runstedt is expected to try a few additional tricks with what he has in seserve, mostly in th ehope of realizing something more out of the situation.

One observer declared the size and seriousness of the present push, plus the careful planning now disclosed, are evidence the Germans won't let it fade out. He said Von Rundstedt would have to try to salvage more than he can with the forces already committed.

This military source wasn't concerned about what the Germans could accomplish, but saw instead the chance to hand them a still more decisive defeat than now appears possible. "The more troops they put into this thing now the better targets they'll make," he said.

Situation Still Critical

Stimson, at his news conference, first cautioned that the situation still continues critical but added:

"So far the Germans have been unable to expand the base of their salient, which is a vital requirement for the security of their present gains or for a deeper penetration. Further advances at the tip of the salient are relatively unimportant by comparison with the urgent German necessity for expanding the base.

"This they must soon endeavor to do, as time is now working against them."

The secretary reviewed the crushing blows delivered against von Rundstedt's columns by our air power, and pointed out that the enemy has committed all of his crack panzer divisions to the battle.

Possible Nazi Moves

To extricte these troops, he said "there remains the possibility of diversionary attacks on General Devers' front, north and south of Strosbourg, or against the Ninth Army, or even possibly in a smaller way at some chosen point on our lines in Holland."

But, he emphasized, "the enemy must renew his assault with a tremendous effort. He has no choice. Most of the cards are on the table."

Stimson made an appeal for Allied unity in the face of this hazardous, all-out effort by the enemy, which he said wac motivated in part by the factor of propaganda. He added:

"War is not an easy game to play and you can't always win every battle, but I am confident that we are winning and that time will reveal that this German throw of the dice will have disastrous consequences for him."

Confidence in Command

The War Secretary also took opportunity to reassert his confidence in the Allied high command, which has been under some criticism since the start of the German Offensive. He pointed out that the Germans took advantage of every possible favorable factor in launching their surprise offensive. "It is too early to pass judgment on any person or group," he said.

As an additional indication that the battle will increase, observers yesterday noted that there was no indication von Rundstedt was attempting to get his armor or other vehicles out of the salient. Some were abandoned or destroyed by the enemy, but lack of fuel was the explanation in most cases.

This was all taken as a good sign for the counter-attacking Americans. Now the Germans could get much of their equipment out if they decided to, but each hour means they will have less chance of salvaging it.

Electrical Firm Penalized in WPB Priority Violation

The B. & B. Electric Co., 1130 14th st. nw., yesterday was barred by the War Production Board from dealing in priority controlled materials for two months for alleged violations of regulations affecting the purchase and sale of fluorescent lighting fixtures, the WPB announced yesterday.

According to the WPB, the firm last spring purchased $2675 worth of fixtures from one company and an unspecified amount from another on a maintenance and operating supply priority. WPB charged that the material was not bought for the firm's use but was "illegally sol dand delivered between June 1 and October 15, 1944 . . . without preference ratings."

The company, said by WPB to be engaged in the electrical repair business and the sale of fixtures and parts, was suspended from December 26 to February 26.

LOSSES

From Page 1

and a large transport and damaged two light cruisers, a large transport and an unidentified vessel.

In a second patrol, the sub sank 16,810 tons of Jap shipping and damaged an additional 5000 tons. Lieut. Comdr. (now Comdr.) Frederick B. Warder of Grafton, W. Va., was in charge during these actions. He was succeeded last June by Lieut. Comdr. Albert M. Bontier of White Plains, N. Y., who presumably went down with his ship.

General Arrives at Ward's

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

TAKING OVER—Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Byron (in overseas cap) reaches the desk of a receptionist, left, yesterday in the corridor of Montgomery Ward & Co., Chicago, to present Army seizure order

RELIEF

From Page 1

Many bore no damage, indicating they were halted by lack of fuel.

Wounded From Bastogne

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP).—The first loads of heroic wounded have been moved down a mile-wide corridor from "bloody Bastogne," and headquarters announced today that relief armor and infantry had held firm against German counterattacks on the flanks of the wedge.

Aided by the biggest aerial supply task force ever attempted by the Allied high command, a force of several thousand American veterans purposely holed up in Bastogne and prepared to die rather than surrender the key transit center.

From December 20 through December 26 these surrounded men held off five German divisions in day and night battles of great violence in which the Germans hurled wave after wave of tanks against them. Then a Third Army relief force contacted them after a 10-mile advance from the south.

(The German radio said Bastogne was the hub of "the most violent tank battles ever fought between German and American forces."

At least 87 German tanks were wrecked around ruoblc - strewn Bastogne as the enemy tried time and again to overwhelm the Americans with sheer power after the Yank commander quickly spurned a German surrender ultimatum.

Annihilation Threat

The German commander in his ultimatum December 22 said he was ready to "annihilate" the Americans with the guns of a German artillery corps and six heavy antiaircraft batteries should they refuse to surrender.

The American leader's answer was "Nuts!"

When General Patton's relief force broke through to the garrison the Americans still were clinging to their outpost positions.

At least 842 C-47 transport and 50 glider drops were made December 23, 24, 26 and 27 to aid the garrison and relief forces, and the latter found the Bastogne veterans plentifully supplied and still full of fight.

The drop area around the town was covered with red, green, yellow and other vari-colored parachutes which had carried supplies down to the Bastogne veterans who fought against odds comparable to those which British parachutists faced at Arnhem, in Holland.

Place for Veterans Only.

Only battle-hardened veterans could have made such an epic stand. It also was apparent that part of the credit for victory is due to bitter lessons which Allied leaders learned about air-borne supply operations after D-Day in Normandy and later in Holland when the Army made a desperate bid to hold open a corridor for the advancing British Army.

The aerial lesson proved conclusively that 80 per cent of supplies dropped at night are lost, but that 95 per cent of those dropped in daylight are recovered.

"This was so important we have had to accept higher flak losses in daytime rather than lose equipment in the dark," said one general officer.

Germans Kept From Town

There was no indication at headquaretrs that the Germans had been able to smash into the town itself from any side throughout the bitter week's siege, although time and again enemy tanks did break through the defense perimeter only to be shot into death hulks by a garrison which well knew the importance of its stand.

Most of the air-borne supplies were pinpointed to the "drop zone" and were swiftly secured by men waiting to receive them. The planes missed Christmas but were back the next day, releasing more than 50 gliders carrying surgical teams and first-aid personnel, blood plasma and medicines of every type.

WARD

From Page 1

authority rested with General Byron.

In the course of seizure of Ward's Chicago properties last April, two Army sergeants carried Avery bodily out of his office and deposited him on the sidewalk after he declined to obey an order by Attorney General Francis Biddle to leave the premises. The Chicago properties — now seized again—were returned after the National Labor Relations Board held an election among Ward employes there which the CIO union won.

Failure of Avery to accept maintenance of membershipin Ward's manufacturing subsidiary, the Hummer Manufacturing Co., resulted in seizure of that firm by the War Department. Hummer is still in government possession.

Avery Ouster Asked

In New York City, Samuel Wolchok, president of the CIO union, indirectly invited the board of directors of Ward's to oust Avery in a statement calling upon the War Department to give the Ward employes "a delayed Christmas present by giving them the retroactive pay to which they are entitled and which amounts to close to $2,000,000."

"The union expects the Army," Wolchok said, "to continue to operate the Montgomery Ward units until the present management or some future management is willing and prepared to accept the decisions of the War Labor Board. It seems to me that this places the real responsibility upon the board of directors who represent the owners and who have permitted Sewell Avery to mismanage this company as he has.

"I call upon the workers in all the units being operated by the Government to give their wholehearted cooperation to the officials placed there by executive order."

The executive order authorized Stimson to pay back wages out of net operating revenues of the company. It these prove insufficient, he was directed to report that fact to the President.

Other Agencies to Assist

The President directed the War Manpower Commission, Selective Service, Department of Justice, Reconstruction Finance Corp., and other Government agencies to assist Stimson "to the fullest extent possible in carrying out the purposes of this order."

It was understood that RFC was included on the list to provide financial assistance in the event that the mail order company prevented the Government from making use of its existing funds ot conduct day-to-day operations.

In a statement accompanying the order, the President said:

"We are today at a crucial point in the war. Great battles which will determine the fate of the world are raging in Europe and in the Pacific. The tempo and fury of the conflict are mounting.

"Our commanders in the field are demanding weapons in increas- the enemy harder and harder. The ing quantities so that they may hit supreme effort of all of us here at home is imperative if we are to give them what they need. Nothing less will suffice.

"Strikes Cannot Be Condoned"

"The Government of the United States canot and will not tolerate any interference with war production at this critical hour."

The President also stated that "strikes in wartime cannot be condoned, whether they are strikes by workers against their employers or strikes by employers against their Government."

Ward's was given 20 days to file an answer to the Government's brief in Chicago court. Ward attorneys indicated that the company would use the time to prepare its case, preparatory to slugging it out.

The Government apparently planned to base its case on the following arguments:

1. That Ward's gigantic distribution system was essential to the conduct of the war.

2. That refusal of the company to accept WLB orders threatened the structure of wartime labor relations by provoking the Detroit strike which had "epidemic" possibilities, with war workers in Detroit and Ward workers in other cities preparing to join in sympathy walkouts.

3. That administration of the stabilization program was jeopardized by Ward's refusal to carry out WLB orders to raise wages which the board said were substandard. The stabilization program "must be accepted on the up side as well as the down side," WLB Chairman William H. Davis told reporters.

BOND

From Page 1

duty' under adverse conditions created by the Christmas season. Their compensation lies in the splendid results achieved.

"Success of the campaign could hardly be more propitious. It comes as heartening news to our fighting forces as they face one of the war's most crucial tests. In their hour of decision they can fight with the courage and faith that comes from the knowledge that the people back home are with them wholeheartedly."

WAR

From Page 1

turned near the Meuse—the water barrier guarding the heart of Belgium and Allied lifelines. The armored tip of the German spearhead which had driven 60 miles across Luxembourg and Belgium to within 4 miles of the Meuse was shattered, some elements were disorganized, cut off and facing annihilation, front reports said.

The aerial onslaught, sapping the German eleventh hour offensive and snarling supply lines until tanks ran out of gasoline, roared into its sixth day today. More than 3000 warplanes from Britain pounded rail lines back of the front. Continental planes were grounded by the weather.

The mile-wide relief corridor to Bastone, where an epic doughboy stand in the midst of encircling armor had harassed the German offensive, held firm against counterattacks from both sides in the 24 hours ending at noon Wednesday.

It was disclosed that during the weeklong stand, when the Americans denied the use of that city's network of highways to the enemy, the large garrison was bolstered by the biggest aerial resupply task ever attempted — 342 transport planes and 50 glider drops in four days.

Yanks Hold Firmly

The armored forces, which drove to its relief Tuesday, last were reported holding the column firmly, hammering off attacks on the corridor from both the east and west. Reinforcement of Bastogne cut the neck of the enemy's Belgian bulge to less than 20 miles.

(The Germans, reported they had been forced to give up Echternach, 17 miles northwest of the Luxembourg capital on the German frontier. The Allies never conceded the town lost.)

Von Rundstedt's main assault had swung toward the Antwerp lifelines, but was being buffeted back with heavy losses. The enemy was driven from Grandmenil, 24 miles southeast of Liege and 14 miles southwest of the Americans' northern flank anchor of Stavelot.

To the east of Basogne, the German Seventh Army, smashed in Normandy and reformed, was being driven across the river barriers of northern Luxembourg at the rate of 1 to 2 miles a day, and 250 enemy troops were seen swimming back to Germany through the icy waters of the Our River.

New Strike Suggested

For 48 hours up to Wednesday, the German winter offensive had been held without a single significant gain. The reports that Von Rundstedt is pulling his armor back into the center of the bulge suggested he was withdrawing to lash once more with fullest force in a new quarter.

There was also the possibility that Von Rundstedt believed General Eisenhower had summoned enough strength to check the offensive, and might be pulling them back into reserve, leaving the Seventh Army and the rag-tag Volksturm divisions to try to hold the gains.

Should Von Rundstedt accomplish such a withdrawal, he definitely would have won two rounds instead of one by not only breaking up the Allied offensive but by withdrawing with the bulk of his armored reserves intact.

In the northwest, where the German planners probably hoped to break through to Antwerp, the force of American counterblows not only pushed the enemy from Grandmenil but nearby Manhay as well. The Germans also gave ground near Marche, 14 miles southwest of Grandmenil.

One German armored force which had pushed to near Ciney, 15 miles southeast of the Meuse River city of Namur, had been shoved back until the battle line now was 7 to 8 miles to the southeast of the village.

A few miles to the south, where German patrols had pressed to within 4 miles of the Meuse around Celles an enemy force several hundred strong was wiped out and violent fighting flared 2 miles southeast of the village.

Enemy Units Disorganized

Enemy armored forces in this sector appeared disorganized, large numbers of prisoners were taken in 24 hours, and large fires blazed from blasted equipment, a front dispatch said.

Farther south, German armored patrols which reached Beauraing, but 3 miles from the French border where it juts sharply into Belgium. were reported demolishing bridges and laying minefields, indicating this was a defensive rather than an offensive thrust.

The enemy's troubles were multiplying along the whole line of the Sure and Clerf Rivers of northern Luxembourg, where counterblows had carried Eisenhower's troops across the Sure at four points and up to the two rivers' south banks or dominating high ground all along the front.

Three crossings of the Sure were forced 22 miles northwest of the dutchy's capital, where the village of Liefrange was recaptured. A fourth crossing was made farther west north of Martelange.

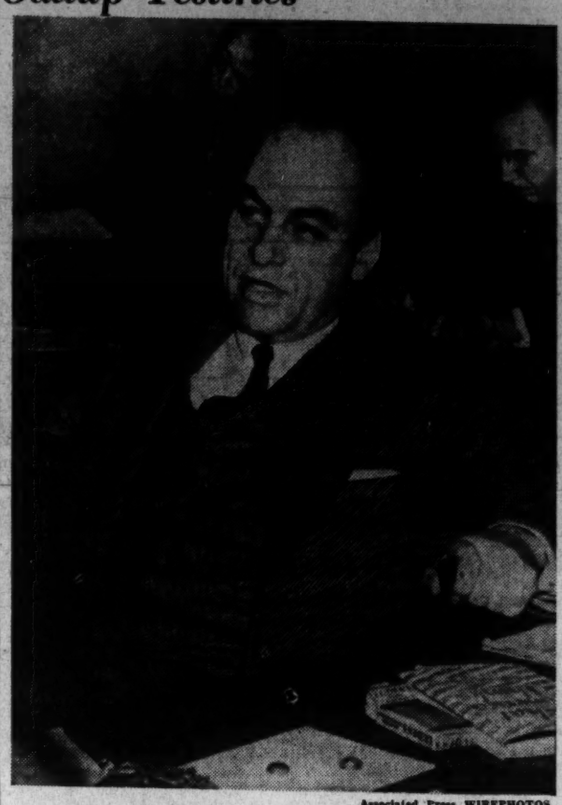
To the northeast of the capital, the Americans fighting through fir-covered hills overwhelmed a German force which tried to make a Bastogne-like stand at Beaufort, a mile and a half from the Reich's frontier.

From Beaufort, which is 17 miles northeast of Luxembourg's capitla, the Americans smashed on toward the border. Some enemy troops trying to get back into Germany southwest of nearby Echternach across the Sure River under artillwere attempting to repair a bridge lery fire.

Strong German patrols were lancing into Allied positions in Holland, apparently trying to learn if British and Canadian forces had been sent south to join the battle in Belgium. They came across the Maas in northywest and eastwest Holland, but were beaten back.

The lines were unchanged elsewhere along the sprawling western front.

Gallup Testifies



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS.

DESCRIBES POLL—Dr. George C. Gallup, poll taker, tells members of House Campaign Committee during hearing yesterday method in which forecast of last presidential election was made

Polls, Successful This Year, Look to Future Development

By George Gallup
Director American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Dec. 28—During the year 1944 scientific sampling polls of public opinion successfully met difficult tests in many parts of the world.

The systematic measurement of what people think, by means of cross-section surveys, is a science that has been going on for only nine years on a nation-wide basis. Yet during that short time the methods have been refined to the point where they can measure the public sentiment of whole nations with an error of less than 2 percentage points.

In the United States, three different polling organizations which made public forecasts of the 1944 presidential election all came within 1 or 2 per cent of perfect accuracy in predicting the civilian popular vote majority for Mr. Roosevelt.

Similar accuracy was achieved by polling organizations in two other countries on opposite sides of the globe—Sweden and Australia. In Sweden, the Svenska Gallup Institutet, affiliated with the American Institute of Public Opinion, predicted a five-party general election last September with an average error of less than one-half of 1 per cent in calling the vote for the five principal parties.

Three Uses of Polls

In Australia, the Gallup Poll of that country forecast the defeat of the so-called Powers bill in a national referendum in August. The poll prediction of the size of the vote cast against the bill was within 2 per cent of perfect accuracy.

As sampling polls here begin their tenth year, poll-takers look ahead to the future for development of their work along three lines.

First, the sampling method has increasingly shown its usefulness in the field of business, as an advance tester of markets, of product-acceptance, and other problems connected with business policy. Millions of dollars have been saved, and costly administrative mistakes avoided, by the use of scientific sampling surveys as a business guide.

Second, systematic inquiries into public opinion present useful adjuncts to the art of government. It is possible to find out, in a few days time, how the voting population is reacting to any problem or policy of government, or how it would react to a program being considered. This can be done by a nation-wide survey at a fraction of a cost that would be required for an official referendum, and the results would not differ by more than a few per cent if all the eligible voters of the nation participated.

Useful on Problems

On the administrative side of government, sampling polls have already shown their usefulness in tests concerning war bonds, farm problems which confront the Department of Agriculture, what kind of taxes people are most willing to stand, etc.

Finally, polls will be used more and more in the field of public health, to find out what people know and don't know about various diseases, and where they need more information and education concerning cure or prevention. Such surveys, illuminating the "areas of public ignorance' about health, can lead ot the saving of thousands of lives during the years to come.

POLL

From Page 1

heavy voting. But by that time, he said, a "Dewey trend" had moved the Republican candidate up 2 per cent in the polls.

"The trouble was migration—PAC really did a job in the large States to which voters had migrated" said Gallup, explaining why the Democratic vote was underestimated in the larger States.

"We were aware that PAC was doing a good job of getting out the voters and our interest ended there," he told the committee at another point. "We never take into account the activities of a party and a party machine. Their activities are one reason a poll can never beabsolutely accurate."

ao But Gallup in a prepared statement said "polls are here to stay." That while their record falls short of absolute accuracy, "it does represent a degree of accuracy found in few fields outside the exact or physical sciences."

'In 1944, the Gallup Poll made its best record to date in a national election, with an error of only 1.8 per cent for its national figure on the civilian vote, and an error of only 2.5 per cent for its State by State average for 48 States."

By improvements in technique, notably wider use of the pin-point method used experimentally in the last election, he said he hoped to "reduce th epolitical hckling that comes alternately from the more extreme partisans, both Republican and Democratic, particularly durinng election years."

Gifts for the Boys

Burrillville, R. I. (U.P.).—This town of 2000 persons is planning a very practical welcome celebration for its veterans of the present war. The town is planning to raise $52,000 to make gifts to its 900 boys in the service. One of the recent money-raising events was a white elephant sale to which citizens contributed everything from rabbits to oil paintings.

Cargo Saves Truck

Dark Harbor, Me. (U.P.).—When the sun's rays, passing through a glass bottle of spring water on P. E. Hatch's truck, set fire to the vehicle, another bottle was exploded by the heat and the water extinguished the blaze.

BASTOGNE

From Page 1

They really kept us going when things got tough.

"There were times when we had to ration our ammunition, but we just shot straighter and made it last."

"We didn't have too much trouble with these Jerries," added Corpl. Thomas Mulligan, 23, Detroit. Hell, our outfit knocked out 105 of their vehicles the first two days of action and we would have banged a lot more, but our ammunition got so short toward the end we quit firing on the convoys, saving it for the Krauts."

"Yessir, I figure if they leave them Krauts around here much longer, there won't be too many left," said Pvt. Joseph Kelley, 26, Jedsey City.

Enemy Troops Chewed Up

A vast number of the Germans' finest troops have been chewed up in the desperate fighting around Bastogne, and they were fooled compltely by one of the most daring armored thrusts of this war.

Yesterday afternoon, American tanks pulled up outside the tiny village of Assenois, 2 miles south of Bastogne. The commanders, including Lieut. Col. George I. Jacques, 34, Worcester, Mass., put their heads together and decided to burst through to Bastogne.

So they slammed straight down the highway, shooting as they went. The first wave caught the enemy unprepared and rolled through unscathed. German mines and bazookas got several tanks and halftracks after the enemy recovered, but they failed to halt the attack.

Fighting was still raging today in the woods along the entry highway. A captain who was wounded yesterday and couldn't walk today was directing his men's attacks from the front seat of a jeep.

A German prisoner wrote to his wife in a letter captured with him that "this war is beginning to be fun again."

Most of the Germans around Bastogne are not laughing now. They either are dead or they know war is a serious business.

OIL

From Page 1

source of fuel for the Nazi war machine.

Seizure of German equipment at the oil fields would have been in the nature of a war prize for the Russians, whose forces have overrun the Romanian oil region, it was said.

In the investigation of the seizure by Russian forces under Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky, American and British representatives on the Allied Control Commission for Romania conferred with Russian members of the commission in Bucharest, who then referred the matter to Moscow.

Questions of the inquiring governments went unanswered satisfactorily, however, it was said, and then Ambassador Harriman and Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, the British Ambassador to Moscow, were directed to inquire into the affair.

Authoritative sources said this Government viewed the seizure more seriously than it would seem to warrant because of precedent it may establish in the matter of war reparations.

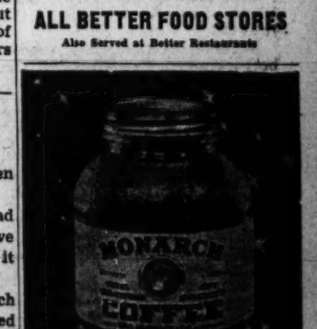
Charles Town Hotel Is Sold for $41,600

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 28 (AP). The Thomas Jefferson Hotel was purchased at a recent trustees' sale for $41,600 by a group of Charles Town businessmen, it was announced today.

Operating as the Jefferson Hotel Corp., the group, composed of more than a dozen Charles Town business leaders, elected C. B. Carr president, Charles F. Reininger, vice president, and Merle E. Alger secretary-treasurer.

AT FIRST SIGN OF A COLD USE 666
Cold Preparations as directed

ALL BETTER FOOD STORES
Also Served at Better Restaurants



900 other MONARCH FOODS—all Just as Good!

MEL-O-PURE
DELICIOUS NATURAL
CHEESE
Look for this glistening golden ball of goodness...
Those who know cheese

Action Urged On Va. Airport Zoning Law

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Under a billion-dollar national airport plan proposed by the Civil Aeronautics Administration, calling for country-wide construction of new airports and improvement of present ones, Virginia would have a total of 166 ports within 10 years, Lieut. Col. Allan C. Perkinson, State Director of Aeronautics, said today.

Explaining the plan being presented to Congress for action, which proposed a 50-50 financial backing by State and Federal governments, Colonel Perkinson pointed out that it requires that States have an airport zoning law in operation. Such a law, he continued, should be drafted immediately in Virginia if the State expects to participate in the program.

He also urged that Virginia counties and municipalities select sites suitable for airports as soon as possible, and submit them for inspection and approval to Colonel Perkinson and the district airport engineer of the CAA. If approved, an option should be taken on the sites, he explained.

A lengthy report of the CAA on the need for airports in the United States, requested by Congress, has been put into book form, a copy of which is in the hands of Colonel Perkinson. It explains that the national airport plan seeks construction of 3050 new ports and improvement of 1625 existing fields at an estimated cost of $1,021,567,945.

Estimated cost of Virginia's program is listed at $23,239,000, of which $15,581,000 would be used for construction of 103 new airports and $7,658,000 for improvement of 30 existing ports. These plus 33 existing ones not to be improved would give the State a total of 166.

Repairs Planned After Fire Sweeps Norfolk Ball Park

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—An effort will be made to obtain materials to repair, at least temporarily, damage done to the grandstand of the Norfolk Baseball Park yesterday afternoon by a two-alarm fire, Dr. Eddie Myers, owner of the property, said today. The damage, which he did not estimate, was covered by insurance, he said.

Dr. Myers said he would make every effort to get the park in condition for the Norfolk Tars to open their season on time next spring. He is president of the Outdoor Athletic Club, which built the park at a cost of $75,00^ in 1940, and leased it to the New York Yankees, owners of the Norfolk Tars, for a period of 10 years.

The fire swept rapidly through the business manager's office, the concession room, the umpires' dressing room and the players' dressing room. Quick work by firemen confined the blaze to the left-field portion of the grandstand.

Airport Approved By Fairfax Zoning Appeals Board

Establishment of an airport at Difficult Run, in the Dranesville district of Fairfax, has been approved by the Fairfax Board of Zoning Appeals, it was learned yesterday.

The board gave permission to Paul A. Jones to establish and operate an airport on a tract on State road 675.

In other sections, the appeals board granted the request of Max Stein for removal of a front addition to a store building at Cameron Park, in the Falls Church district, and instructed Harry B. Howard to vacate a building which has been used as a dwelling in ignorance of zoning regulations affecting the area. The building is located at River View Heights.

New State Auditor Names Two Aides

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—J. Gordon Bennett, newly installed State auditor of public accounts, today announced the appointment of Christopher P. Johnson and Joseph S. James as his assistants.

The appointment of two assistants, instead of one as formerly, was made under a rearrangement of duties in the auditor's office in line with plans which L. McCarthy Downs and Bennett had discussed before Downs was elected recently to the State Corporation Commission and Bennett, his assistant, was made auditor.

Bennett explained that the duties of the office had become so heavy in recent years, making more than 500 audits annually, that a division of subordinate duties appeared necessary in the interest of best operation.

Md. Woman, 77, Fatally Burned

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Lola Langrall, 77, of Tayskin, died yesterday at Pensacola General Hospital of burns suffered earlier in the day when her clothing caught fire from a stove.

Dr. L. A. Rademaker, deputy medical examiner for Wicomico County, said the aged woman, who lived alone, suffered severe burns over her entire body after her clothing ignited while she was trying to start a fire.

Excavating Starts For New Hospital

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Excavating work has been started for the new $250,000 General Hospital to serve this town and adjoining Ransom.

The hospital, being financed by popular subscription, will be built on a site on what was formerly St. Hilda's Hall, girls' school, which was burned out some years ago. The site was donated by Raymond J. Funkhouser, businessman.

Leesburg Officer Honored

WITH AIR FORCE IN ITALY—Maj. Gen. Nathan O. Twining, commanding general of the Fifteenth AAF in Italy, congratulates Col. Bertram C. Harrison (right) of Leesburg, Va., after the presentation of a battle streamer to the standard of the 460th Bombardment Group. Colonel Harrison, now executive officer of a bombardment wing, was commanding officer of the group before assuming his new duties. His wife is Mrs. Janet H. Harrison of Leesburg

Mother Dies In Futile Effort To Save Child

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Margaret McTague Mann, 29, died early today in the Paul Hospital here of burns suffered yesterday afternoon in an effort to save her daughter, Vera, 5, following an oil heater explosion in their home at Oak Ridge, Norfolk County.

County Officer H. T. Cones, who investigated, said he found the child dead and Mrs. Mann burned severely. Mrs. James Galvin, a guest, suffered less severe burns and was returned to her home after receiving treatment.

Cones reported an explosion resulted when cleaning fluid was spilled on the heater, setting fire to the clothing of the three persons. Mrs. Mann was the wife of Woody Russell Mann, who is employed at the naval base.

Mrs. Mann was burned when she threw herself upon her flame-enveloped daughter.

Two small Mann sons, Russell and Curtis, also at home when the heater exploded, were uninjured.

Cannon Heiress Asks Divorce on Brutality Charge

Towson, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—Mrs. Ashlyn Cannon Preece of the family which owns the Cannon Mills had on file in Baltimore County Court today a suit for partial divorce in which she asserted her husband beat and choked her into semiconsciousness without cause.

The incident, involving Arthur D. B. Preece, formerly of Westbury, Long Island, N. Y., occurred December 14, Mrs. Preece charged, saying that on several other occasions during the past six months her husband struck and beat her, always without reason.

She alleged that after the December 14 affair she required medical treatment and that her husband left their Clynalyra farm estate near Sparks, Md., and went to New Orleans.

The couple were married in October, 1942, at Gardenerville, Nev. They have no children. They moved into Clynalyra, 300-acre Baltimore County show place, in December, 1942.

Va. Liquor Sales Increase 155%

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—An increase of $10,358,089, or 155.38 per cent, in net sales of the Virginia Alcoholic Beverage Control Board for the first three months of the current fiscal year, which began July 1, has been reported by J. Gordon Bennett, State auditor of public accounts.

A report on operations of the ABC Board for July, August and September of this year, filed yesterday with Governor Darden, State Auditor Bennett revealed that net profits on operations for the period increased $1,531,993.54. The report showed, however, that direct wine and industrial shipments for the quarter dropped $150,447.51, or 65.64 per cent, as compared with a corresponding period in 1943.

Goucher College Gets Bulk of Rogers Estate

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Goucher College was named chief beneficiary of nearly all of an estimated $500,000 estate by Miss Julia R. Rogers in her will on file today in Orphans' Court.

Miss Rogers, a founder of Bryn Mawr College and founder and member of the board of directors of the Baltimbre Museum of Art, died last Friday.

She also left property and $10,000 to the College Club of Baltimore City, Inc.

Spotsylvanian Faces Trial for Assault

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Edward Wingfield, 28, of Spotsylvania County, will face trial Monday in connection with a fracas in which Robert Dickinson lost part of his nose. County Officer S. Walker Burgess, who charged Wingfield with assault and battery, said that the man bit off a considerable portion of Dickinson's proboscis in a fight. Dickinson is undergoing plastic surgery in a Richmond hospital.

Pays $12,094 Bonus

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Consolidated Orchard Co., with offices at Paw Paw, W. Va., yesterday announced distribution of $12,094.28 to employes as a Christmas bonus. Employes serving in the armed forces have also been presented a $100 war bond.

Death Sentence Given in Rape Of Va. Woman

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Willie Rodgers Jones, 29, Negro, today was under sentence to die in the electric chair at Richmond on February 2 for having raped a white woman who was driving a for-hire-car here the night of October 2.

Sentence was imposed late Wednesday by Judge Richard B. Spindle of Corporation Court, who had taken the matter of punishment under advisement following a plea of guilty by Jones last November 27.

Judge Spindle, in imposing sentence, said Jones was guilty of brutally attacking and beating the woman. He made a point of the fact that many women have been called into unusual lines of work during the war and said they must be given the maximum protection.

Jones is the second defendant to be sentenced to death here in two years on pleas of guilty. James Bunch Mooring, 22, was sentenced by Judge James W. Goode early in 1943 and was executed for fatally shooting a Norfolk merchant during a robbery.

The complaining witness against Jones testified that she ran out of gasoline and went to sleep in her car. She said she was awakened by the cab being in motion, and that her assailant threw a coat over her head to smother her screams.

A witness for the prosecution testified that Jones had been sent out to put gasoline in the car driven by the victim of the attack. Jones did not testify.

Forest Fires Set New Md. Low, Kaylor Reports

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—A record low number of forest fires in Maryland was established in 1944, a report submitted today to State Forester Joseph F. Kaylor disclosed.

H. C. Buckingham, forester in charge of forest-fire control, reported woods fires in the State showed a decrease of 60 per cent; acreage burned over, a decrease of 82 per cent, and property damage sustained, 80 per cent. There were 726 forest fires in 1944, compared with 1772 last year and 2045 in 1941.

The record was attributed by Buckingham to the department's setting up, with the aid of Federal funds, an intensively trained forest-fire-control organization. The control group is supplied with modern equipment and maintained on a 24-hour duty basis throughout the spring and fall fire seasons.

Heavily-Armed Pair Hunted

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—The two men who stole and wrecked a taxi here Saturday night, still at large this afternoon, are armed with 2000 rounds of ammunition and at least three .38-caliber pistols.

The arsenal was part of the loot of a robbery last Friday near Moorefield, according to State Trooper G. W. Busch, who conferred with Sergt. Francis Funk of the city police force on the case.

The men fled into the woods along Route 50 after wrecking the cab which they took at pistol point from Harry Mason, local operator. Indications today were that they are hiding out in the mountainous area between this State and West Virginia.

Heads Medical Group

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 28.—Duties as president of the West Virginia Medical Association for a year will be assumed January 1 by Dr. Thomas L. Harris, a native of Hedgesville, this county, but for some years now following his profession in Parkersburg.

Rites Set Today For T. L. Brown, B. & O. Veteran

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Services will be held from the home here tomorrow afternoon for Thomas Lee Brown, 63, retired Baltimore & Ohio shop foreman, who died in a local hospital Tuesday.

He was born on Spring Hill Plantation near Warrenton, Va., son of the late Henry Clay Brown and Lesbia Ashby Brown. He came to this city 28 years ago. He was employed by the Baltimore & Ohio for 37 years, retiring 4 years ago.

Surviving are his wife, formerly Miss Maude Miller, of this county; two children, two sisters and two brothers.

Mrs. Ora E. Nesselrodt

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Mrs. Ora Embrey Nesselrodt, 47, died yesterday while being rushed to a hospital here in an automobile from her home at Hartwood, Stafford County, where she suffered a stroke. She was a native of Culpeper County. Surviving are her husband, Joseph Nesselrodt; a daughter, Miss Iva Nesselrodt; her mother, Mrs. Ida Embrey; two sisters, Miss E. R. Springer of Fredericksburg, and Mrs. Lucille Kinsey of Philadelphia, and a brother, Levvie Embrey of Bealton.

Fred W. Walker

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—Fred W. Walker of Fredericksburg, died unexpectedly at his home on College Heights Tuesday night. He had just finished writing a letter to his son overseas when stricken. He was an employe of the Sylvania Industrial Corp. and prior to that worked for many years for the R. F. & P. R. R. Surviving are his wife, his son Fred W. Walker, jr., who is with the Army in England; a sister, Mrs. Mary W. Soutter, and a brother, Cyrus N. Walker of Fredericksburg. Funeral services were held today.

Mrs. Grace D. Duke

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 28 (Spl.). Requiem mass was held here this morning for Mrs. Grace Dent Duke, 65, at the St. Aloysious Roman Ctaholic Church. Mrs. Duke is survived by her husband, Benjamin F. Duke of this city, former clerk to the St. Marys County commissioners, and two children.

Miss M. P. Golightly

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—Miss Mattie Pleasant Golightly, a school teacher in the county for 10 years, died Monday morning at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore following a long period of ill health. She was 36. Her mother, four brothers and a sister survive. Funeral services were held today.

Harry Sours

Winchester, Va. Dec. 28.—Funeral services were conducted in Page County yesterday for Harry Sours, 14, son of Mrs. Mamie Sours of the county, who died Sunday night in the Winchester Hospital following a long illness. In addition to his mother, two brothers and a sister survive.

Willoughby Mason

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—Funeral services were held today for Willoughby Mason, 92, who died yesterday morning at his home in the county. He was a retired farmer. His widow, two sons, a brother, and two sisters survive.

Trio Asks New Trial In Va. Ration Case

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Judge Robert N. Pollard of Federal District Court, today set January 6 as the date to hear motions for new trials which have been filed by John D. Chandler, former superintendent of the city weights and measures bureau; Ollie I. Gormas, former filling station operator, and John G. Hawkins, machinist, following their conviction last week on charges of conspiracy in connection with illegal transactions involving gasoline rationing coupons.

For 42 Days

Glider Crew Hides Behind Foe's Lines

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—The story of how a glider crew, shot down in the airborne invasion of Holland, hid behind German lines for 48 days, was told today by Fight Officer Philip Jacobson, Baltimore, the pilot.

Jacobson related that early September 18 his glider was hit and crash-landed in a field 50 miles from his destination.

For 25 days Jacobson and his crew lived in the open, aided by Dutch peasants. At the end of that time they were secreted in the attic of a large house, where they were later joined by 32 British glider infantrymen in the same plight.

On the twenty-eighth day 30 German troops took over the house as a barracks, but they failed to discover the hidden soldiers after the houseowner said his two children were confined with diphtheria in the attic.

The group slipped out one night single file while the Germans slept, and with the help of Dutch friends joined 63 other Allied soldiers behind the German lines.

With the British Second Army several miles away, they waited until an artillery barrage disclosed the drive was on. Then they attacked a nearby village, but found it deserted. For a time the village was a no-man's land, and when the British renewed their assault, the lost air troops were safe.

Flight Officer Jacobson, during his long hideout in Holland, was reported missing. He is now on furlough.

Registration Opens For Alexandria First-Aid Course

Registration is open at the Alexandria Red Cross chapter house, 417 Duke st., Alexandria, for an advanced first-aid class starting next Tuesday, it was announced yesterday by Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive director of the chapter.

The 10-hour course, instructed by Mrs. J. Herbert Knight of 312 Park rd., will have daily sessions from 10 a. m. to noon except on Saturday and Sunday of the week immediately after New Year's Day.

Applicants holding a current standard first-aid certificate issued by the Red Cross and those who wish to renew their advanced certificates are eligible to enroll, Mrs. Knight said.

$10,000 Fire Destroys Calvert Store, House

Prince Frederick, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin destroyed a large house and a general store belonging to Agabus H. Bowers last night near Plum Point, Calvert County, with a loss estimated by the owner at $10,000.

The flames started in the attic of the house, and swept through both structures before the Calvert County and North Beach Fire Departments arrived. Bowers said his loss was partially covered by insurance.

Boy Severely Burned In Cigarette Accident

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—A Christmas cowboy suit catching fire from a cigarette resulted in severe burns for James Detrick 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edmond Detrick, Ridgeley, W. Va.

Authorities at a hospital here, where the boy was admitted, said he was riding on a sled with some companions which the mishap occurred. His condition was given as fair.

5 Sons in Service

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 28.—Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Nimmo of this city have five sons in the armed forces, four of whom are overseas.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP) (WBA, Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 250; 100 holdovers not included; receipts lightest this year due to icy roads; all slaughter classes unevenly higher than Wednesday with very active trading session, but hardly enough any one class offered to accurately test market values; small lot medium and good around 875-lb. steers, 14.00; few lots medium, 13.00@13.50; common and medium heifers, 10.00@13.25; load around 860 lbs. at latter figure; odd medium beef cow, 13.00; cutter and common, 6.00@11.25; canners, 6.00@7.50; few shelly canners 5.50; odd weighty sausage bulls, 12.50; bulk, 8.50@11.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 100. Run of receipts very light; trading active, steady with Wednesday; unchanged.

HOGS—Receipts, 400. Active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice, 180-260 lbs., 15.50, the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25. Nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs, 70 lbs. and up, quotable 15.00@15.50; common and medium, 10.00@12.00; culls around 9.00; choice light weight slaughter ewes, 6.00 down.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 28 (AP) (WFA).—HOGS—Salable receipts, 13,00; total, 22,500; market active and fully steady; virtually one-price market on good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 lbs. and over, these at 14.75, ceiling. Few good and choice 150-180 lbs., 14.25@14.75; sows also at 14.00 ceiling that class. Complete clearance.

CATTLE—Salable receipts, 5000; total, 5500; salable calves, 1000; total, 1000; choice fed steers and yearlings slow, steady; early top, 17.25; medium and good grades strong at 13.00@13.50; heifers steady; cows and bulls very scarce, strong to 25 cents higher; vealers firm at 15.50 down; cutter cows to 8.25; most beef cows, 9.00@12.50, with good kind to 14.25 and better; most weighty sausage bulls, 12.00@12.75; fat beef bulls, 13.50@14.25; seasonally dull trade on stock cattle.

SHEEP—Salable receipts, 8000; total, 10,000; little done early on slaughter lambs; bids and scattered sales about steady; asking stronger or above 15.25 on good and choice fed wooled Westerns; load merely good fed lambs sold 14.65; yearlings steady; just-good and choice fed yearling wethers, fall shorn pelts, 12.25, with yearling ewes out at 12.25; two loads common and medium Navajo yearlings, 10.75, with 2-year-old wethers out at 9.00 and aged ewes 6.75.

Richmond Markets

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—(Prices represent sales on wholesale market.)

WHITE POTATOES — Receipts, moderate; market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and Maine, 3.50@3.75.

APPLES—Market steady; various varieties, small and 1¾ in. sizes, no demand; 2½ to 2¾ in. and up, 2.00@2.50; some few higher; 2½ in. up, 2.75@3.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts light; market strong; Texas and Florida, 5.00@6.25.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Receipts moderate, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, large, 50@52; U. S. grade A, medium, 44@46; U. S. grade A, small, 38@40; U. S. grade B, large, 43@44; U. S. grade B, medium, 33@35; U. S. grade C, large, 35. Pullets, 35. Nearby ungraded current receipts, whites and mixed colors, 38@42; 43 doz. for 56 lbs. and up.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f. o. b. Richmond.) Market at a standstill, no arrivals, no prices quoted.

HOGS—Receipts, 2000; market steady with Wednesday; 180 to 240 lbs., grain-fed hogs, 14.10; 100 to 120 lbs., 10.85; 120 to 140 lbs., 12.70; 140 to 160 lbs., 13.35; 160 to 180 lbs., 13.95; 240 to 270 lbs., 13.70; 270 to 300 lbs., 13.20; 300 to 330 lbs., 13.05; weights 330 lbs. up, 12.70; good sows under 350 lbs., 12.35; 350 to 500 lbs., 11.85; over 500 lbs., 11.10; good stags, 8.10.

CATTLE—Good butcher bulls sell 8.50@9.50; sausage bulls, according to size and quality, 6.00@8.00; top dairy type cows are selling 8.00@9.00; medium to good, 6.50@8.00; common grades, 4.50@6.00; shelly kinds, 3.50@4.00; good and choice vealers sell 15.00; medium calves, 11.00@13.00; common, 6.00@10.00.

(Notice—The Richmond Union Stockyards will be closed all day Monday, January 1.)

Virginia Sets New Sales High In Bond Drive

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—A new high in war bond investments was recorded by Virginians in the Sixth War Loan campaign, citizens of the Commonwealth oversubscribing the quotas in all divisions.

In announcing this yesterday, Dr. Francis Pendleton Gaines of Lexington, chairman of the War Finance Committee, said that the State had more than achieved its goal by going over the top in subscribing to the E bond quota, according to the report for December 26 (Tuesday) of the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond.

170 Per Cent of Quota

Dr. Gaines explained that the new record established by Virginia during the recently completed Sixth War Loan is in the total funds invested. As of Tuesday, he said, Virginians had invested $229,900,000, or 170 per cent of the over-all quota of 136 million dollars, adding "thus the record shows that although Virginia, as well as the Nation, was given smaller quotas in the sixth campaign than in the fifth, citizens of the Commonwealth already have invested more in bonds in the sixth campaign than during the fifth."

In that campaign Virginians invested a total of $220,343,000, or 140 per cent of their over-all quota of 157 million dollars, Dr. Gaines stated.

Sale of other bonds, excluding E bonds, to Virginians as of Tuesday aggregated $45,100,000, or 145 per cent of the quota of 31 million dollars, the war finance chairman said. Corporate sales in the State totaled $146,600,000, or 218 per cent of the quota of 67 million dollars.

Honor Groups Listed

Twenty-seven local war loan organizations in the State exceeded their quotas, according to reports received by the war finance committee.

These are the counties of Albemarle, Appomattox, Bedford, Botetourt, Campbell, Clarke, Essex, Fairfax, Franklin, Fluvanna, Greene, Greensville, Halifax, Lancaster, Lunenberg, Madison, Mecklenburg, Middlesex, Nelson, Patrick, Pittsylvania, Powhatan, Warwick and Washington, and the following towns and cities, Charlottesville, Clifton Forge, Culpeper, Danville and Newport News.

Va. Referendum Date Still Waits Court Decision

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Indications today were that a referendum on the question of calling a constitutional convention would not be held before the latter part of February.

Governor Darden has not yet set the date and has indicated that he desired settlement first of a pending effort to have tested the validity of the act providing for the referendum.

A petition by John Locke Green, Republican treasurer of Arlington County, seeking a test of the bill, will go before the State Supreme Court of Appeals after the court convenes January 8. Action by the court shortly after opening of the term would allow for setting of the date about mid-February, with a 30-day notice.

Green is seeking through court action to have removed the informatory note on the ballot, provided for in the legislative act.

Sailor Arrested On Girl's Charge

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—A 17-year-old Baltimore girl reported to police today that only the intervention of a hotel detective saved her from being raped by a sailor last night, and the authorities said they had taken the 26-year-old Navy man into custody for questioning.

The officers said the girl told them she and a friend went to a dance at the downtown hotel with some sailors who approached them on the street. Afterward, she got into the elevator with three sailors, in the belief she was going home, but told officers they ordered the elevator to an upper floor, forced her out of the car and into a room.

The elevator operator reported the incident to hotel authorities, the girl said, and a house detective was sent up. In the meantime, two of the sailors had disappeared. The third was picked up by shore patrolmen, police related.

Hagerstown Boy Killed As Sled Hits Truck

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—Ronald Wishard, 11, was killed instantly today when his sled struck the wheel of a truck. Wishard was coasting on a vacant lot and his sled hit the wheel of a truck operated by Glenn H. Orris, Baltimore. His skull was fractured. No police action was taken.

Va. Officer Honored

Charlottesville, Va., Dec. 28.—Lieut. (j. g.) John H. Wiggins, USNR, of Charlottesville, has been awarded the Bronze Star for his role in the invasion of France. The medal was awarded by Admiral Harold R. Stark, USN, commander of U. S. Naval Forces in Europe.

Freeze Expected to Renew Icy Road Hazards in Area

By the Associated Press

Moderating temperatures melted somewhat yesterday the icy sheath deposited on Maryland and Virginia by one of the worst sleet storms in recent years, but the onset of colder weather was expected to prevent any extensive thaw.

Progressively colder weather through the night, with snow or rain some time today, was the general forecast for this area.

Meanwhile, the Maryland Roads Commission reported highways throughout Maryland, with the exception of the lower Eastern Shore, were icy and hazardous in places. One hundred and forty-seven trucks and 405 men have been out since 4 p. m. Wednesday cindering intersections and other danger spots.

Chains Are Advised

Traffic appeared to be proceeding normally, although slower, the commission said. State police advised all motorists to use chains.

Utilities companies reported little difficulty, except in Baltimore, where transit authorities said the streetcar and bus tie-up Wednesday night was the worst in five years. Vehicles still were running behind schedule yesterday.

Officials at the Greyhound bus terminal said all their buses were operating on schedule despite the weather, and that no accidents had been experienced in Maryland.

Clearing skies were fairly general over Virginia yesterday after a freezing rain which started Wednesday in most sections of the State, threatening motor travel and pedestrian safety, had resolved itself into a chilly muck in many places.

Much of the ice was thawing under rising temperatures and a somewhat pale sun which was showing in some places, although all of the danger was not past.

Travel Hazardous

Fredericksburg reported a heavy sleet in that vicinity Wednesday night with travel extremely hazardous. The thermometer dropped to 24, but the weather was clear and the mercury rising yesterday afternoon.

In Harrisonburg, roads and streets were slippery but were reported by the highway department to be improved. The sleet fell on ice, to create an extremely dangerous condition. Motorists were warned not to cross the Massanutten Mountain between New Market and Luray.

Buses into and out of Richmond were moving on schedule yesterday, although some delay was experienced at several points in the State Wednesday night. Trains coming into and leaving Broad Street and Main Street Stations were moving as usual, although there was some delay credited to holiday travel rather than storm conditions.

4 Hurt as Bus Skids, Upsets

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Four persons were injured, including the driver, when an east-bound Greyhound bus left the icy highway, turned over twice and was torn apart about 15 miles east of Roanoke today.

Three of the passengers and the driver, E. L. Brown of Roanoke, were brought here by ambulances to be hospitalized, while a physician treated a number of others at the scene for minor injuries before they were placed aboard another bus for their destinations.

Hospitalized in addition to Brown were:

Pvt. Sarah Vance, a Wac, of Bristol, stationed at Langley Field; Miss Irene Mullins, Bel Air, Md., and Joe Penso of Quantico.

Miss Mullins appeared to have been the worst hurt, a physician said. She suffered head injuries, the loss of several teeth, and cuts and bruises about the face.

The bus, running as second section of the east-bound schedule, left the road and rolled over at least twice, it was reported. The vehicle came to rest, upright, in the yard of a residence with the top and one side sheared completely off at the seat line. The top landed some distance from the vehicle.

Paving Contract For New Baltimore Highway Approved

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—A contract to pave two sections of the proposed Baltimore-Washington Freeway approximating seven miles was approved by the State Roads Commission today.

Action was deferred on three other projects—including the approach to the suggested Patapsco River Bridge and Baltimore Freeway—in a session at Governor O'Conor's offices.

The two items approved unanimously were the approach from the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard to the intersection with the Washington-Baltimore Freeway, 1.7 miles long, and the Washington-Baltimore Freeway from Jessup's Road to and including the "Y" intersection with the southern approach to Baltimore, 5 miles. J. E. Greiner Co. will be the contractor.

Present at the session were: Governor O'Conor, Chief Engineer Wilson T. Ballard, Chief Auditor William A. Codd, Attorney General William C. Walsh, Deputy Attorney General Hall Hammond and Commissioners Maj. Ezra B. Whitman, W. Frank Thomas and P. Watson Webb.

Captive's Fatal Fall Is Probed

Fort Eustis, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Army authorities here today were investigating the circumstances of an accident in which a German prisoner of war was killed.

The victim was identified as Henrich Reese, 28, and he was killed yesterday when he fell under the left wheel of a truck when a panel gave way, precipitating 15 prisoners of war to the ground. Seven other war prisoners were hospitalized for injuries.

The accident occurred while the truck was rounding a curve on the reservation while returning the prisoners, part of a work detail, to the prisoner of war stockade on the reservation.

Free Theater Tickets Offered for Dead Rats

Leonardtown, Md., Dec. 28 (Spl.).—To get in free at a theater here in Leonardtown, all one has to do is to bring a dead rat. This novel stunt will open the rat extermination campaign in St. Marys County on January 1, according to Dr. Eugene Peck, local county health officer.

Miami Beach, Fla.
THE Eden HOTEL 1565 ALTON ROAD MIAMI BEACH FOR THIS COMING WINTER SEASON Wirth Milton Keller Formerly of Town House

C&B SAUCE
Adds tasty flavor to everyday dishes.
Keep it on the table at home. Ask for it at restaurants.
Made by CROSSE & BLACKWELL
Fine Foods Since 1706

NEW YEAR'S EVE WAFFLE PARTY
Have one at your house!
PARTY IDEAS
WAFFLES and CREAMED HAM
CHOCOLATE CHIP WAFFLES
Dozens of other suggestions on box
Duff's WAFFLE MIX
Easy! Just add WATER

Resolve
For the New Year to Adopt the
Pantry Pals
in all your baking
Enriched Washington FLOUR
Plain and Self-Rising
Will give you perfect satisfaction in every baking—that's GUARANTEED —or MONEY BACK.
And it is ENRICHED for maximum nutrition with Vitamin B/1, niacin, iron, calcium—that means all the nutrition of whole wheat.
Try it once—and you'll use it ALWAYS
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all purposes.
SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, etc. No baking powder required.
PLAIN and SELF-RISING Enriched Washington Flour for sale by ALL independent grocers, chain stores, markets, delicatessens.
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington, D. C.

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THE FAMOUS PIE FILLING
that contains the full egg yolk
You'll love its fruity taste
Delicious as a cake filling and spread on crackers
THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

BARNABY

By Crockett Johnson

The kid spilled enough for me to figure what happened, Chief. Sables O'Ryan sent a hood named O'Malley to fix it with Baxter to stow them hot furs while they jammed. We found only the ermine, but if we search the joint—
This is an outrage!
Let me handle this—
Now, Baxter. Go over your story again. Give us a description of this O'Malley—
But—
Hello, m'boy. I daresay your mother is delighted with the ermine? And that it met with your dad's approval—
Mr. O'Malley—Gosh! You've got on earmuffs! Fur ones!
CROCKETT JOHNSON

U. S. 1944 Production of Meat Hit 25 Billion Pounds, a Record

By Christine Sadler

America's meat production for this year has set a new world record of 25 billion pounds and civilians can anticipate about a 9-pound per capita increase in their supply of beef in 1945, T. Henry Foster, chairman of the American Meat Institute, declared yesterday.

The total number of animals dressed in 1944 was listed by Foster in a year-end report as follows: 19,700,000 cattle; 14,200,000 calves; 96,600,000 hogs, and 24,300,000 sheep and lambs.

Pork for the first four months of the new year may average 34 per cent below the amount for the same period this year, Foster estimated, with the per capita consumption of pork for 1945 probably 14 pounds less for civilians than in 1944.

Slaughter Less Last Week

On the optimistic side, however, was his estimate that the civilian's consumption of beef could go up from 51 to 60 pounds.

Meantime, slaughter at major markets last week reflected decreases for all livestock except calves.

Working on the tangled meat price situation in Kansas City, John J. Madigan, assistant director of food pricing for OPA, told slaughterers and dealers that proposed ceilings on live cattle would "deal a body blow to the illicit trade in meat" and not result in a sharp rollback in fat cattle prices.

"We feel that with mechanics devised we can deal a blow to the black market and that the feeder will be better off, under our program, for the next several months than if we made no changes," he declared.

Ceiling Announcement Soon

The ceilings are expected to be announced here over the weekend, putting an end to the meat holiday called by about a third of New York City butchers and threatening to spread to other East Coast cities.

Several New York meat dealers had opened their shops yesterday and it was announced more than 12 million pounds of meats would be delivered to the city next week. Normal consumption is 20 million pounds a week.

Hungry New Yorkers, on scant beef and pork rations for more than a week, engaged in a brisk purchase of fresh and frozen fish. High winter winds were threatening to cut the catch of salt-water fish normally coming into the city, but officials said other substitutes would last until increased supplies come in next week.

Canada Output, Close to Peak, To Be Raised

Ottawa, Dec. 28 (AP).—Canada's war production, although entering 1945 at close to its peak output, is still to be stepped up sharply in some items, particulary certain types of ammunition, Munitions Minister Howe said tonight.

In a statement reviewing activities of the Dominion's war industries during the last year, Howe said that there was no prospect of any substantial over-all cutback for at least the next three months.

Although production continued at a high level throughout 1944, improved manufacturing methods and virtual completion of all war construction meant a drop in expenditures. During the year the department spent nearly eight million dollars a day for shells, ships, guns, fighting vehicles, planes and other war supplies. This was about a million dollers a day less than in 1943, and a million a day more than in 1942.

Arms Production

Canada also has produced 15,000 planes, more than 1,400,000 machine guns and other small arms, more than 50,000 complete artillery units and more than 450 million dollars worth of radar equipment.

Figures of ammunition production are 110 million heavy projectiles, 4,200,000,000 rounds of small arms ammunition and 150 million tons of chemicals and explosives.

Since the war started Canada has felled about 25 billion board feet of lumber, enough to build about 2,400,000 homes.

Steel output for the war period is estimated at 11,982,000 long tons of ingots, more than enough to build a double-track railroad around the world. Canada's contribution toward the Allied metals pool has been nickel, 85 per cent; zinc, 20; copper, 14; lead, 19; asbestos, 78, and aluminum, 35.

70% Goes to Allies

Only about 30 per cen tof the Canadian war production is delivered to Canadian forces at home and abroad, the remainder going to the Dominion's allies.

General equipment purchased by the munitions department for both Canada and her allies is estimated to have reached a total of $1,467,000,000 at this year-end. It includes: Food, 242 million dollars; clothing, 412 million dollars; gasoline, oil and fuel, 230 million dollars, and electrical equipment, 178 million dollars.

Capital commitments estimated to October 31, 1944, amounted to $1,422,000,000, of which 790 million dollars was for government-owned industrial facilities and 632 million dollars for defense construction and wartime housing.

Thomas W. Baxter

Mass will be offered for Thomas W. Baxter, 63, supervisor of assessments in Prince Georges, who died Wednesday at his home, 4207 70th ave., Landover Hills, Md., at 10 a. m. Monday at the Sacred Heart Church, Whitemarsh, Md. Funeral services will be held at 9:15 a. m. at Gasch's funeral home, Hyattsville, Md. Burial will be in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mr. Baxter was born in England and came to this country when an infant.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Carrie A. Baxter; three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Mercer, Mrs. John Bell and Mrs. Dorothy Aldridge; two sons, Francis Baxter and Fireman 1-c Louis Baxter, USNR, stationed in California, and a brother, Joseph Baxter.

Mrs. Sarah D. Burrows

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah D. Burrows, 68, who died Tuesday at Garfield Hospital after a long illness, will be held today at 2 p. m. at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md. Burial will be in the Potomac M. E. Church Cemetery.

Born in Potomac, Md., Mrs. Burrows moved to Washington more than 40 years ago. Until the time of her death she lived at 3900 Windom pl. n.w.

Besides her husband, Samuel R. Burrows, she leaves a daughter, Mrs. Hattie Thelma O'Brien, and two sons, Preston R. and Bradley Burrows, all of the city.

Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights

Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

For Pesky SKIN OUTBREAKS from External Causes

AFTER gentle cleansing with the fluffy, delightful lather of mild Resinol Soap, smooth on some soothing Resinol Ointment. Being oily, its bland medication stays in active contact with the pimply spots, thus quickening healing as it relieves the irritation. Let Resinol help you as it has others.

RESINOL OINTMENT AND SOAP

Your favorite Catsup

NOW AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

Tabasco-Flavored: for those who like it piquant. Regular Style: for those who like it mild.

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FINE FOODS SINCE 1854

DON'T WASTE POULTRY AND MEAT LEFTOVERS

Use them for delicious Chow Mein or Chop Suey with

GOLDEN PAGODA BRAND
Quick-frozen, ready-cooked

CHOW MEIN OR CHOP SUEY VEGETABLES

Contains ready-cooked celery, onions and bean sprouts—delightfully seasoned and enriched with corn oil, soy sauce and spices. Ready to heat and serve.

Make your Chow Mein even more delicious by using ready-cooked

GOLDEN PAGODA CHOW MEIN NOODLES

Buy these delicious, nourishing Golden Pagoda Brand products from your Grocer or Delicatessen.

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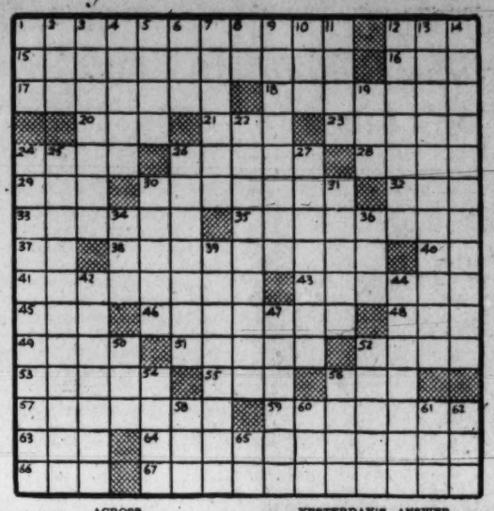
Today's Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Assumes disguise
12 Able
15 Accessory
16 Musical sense
17 Russian wagons
18 An introduction
20 Resentment
21 Color
23 Jury
24 Withhold
26 Girdles
28 Miner's compass
29 Prior to
30 Biased
32 Keel-billed cuckoo
33 Average
35 Fresh riding horses
37 Hindoo syllable
38 Savory
40 Oriental land measure
41 Ancient Scandinavian
43 Musical instrument
45 Watering place
46 Sunrises
48 Run of ship on one tack
49 Dilute
51 Light robe
52 "Good Queen ——"
53 Shakespearean hero
55 City in Scotland
56 Thrice: Lat.
57 Temporarily inactive
59 Occurring at earth's surface
63 Baking utensil
64 Restored to sacred place
66 Consume
67 Revolutionist

DOWN

1 Entangle
2 Imitate
3 Grooved
4 Question
5 Impel
6 Greek letter
7 Sleeper
8 Indefinite article
9 Nicer
10 Being
11 Tub stave: Scot.
12 Everlasting
13 Ostentatious displays
14 Interlacing frame formations
19 Mining tool
22 Sciness of the celestial bodies
24 Teach by example
25 Morbid dread of solitude
26 The sweet flag
27 Russian urn
31 A king of France
34 Suppositions
36 For those who serve: abbr.
39 Diversified
42 Clothing
44 Town in Spain
47 Most precious
50 French marshal
52 Found
54 Paddles
56 Beginner: var.
58 Born
60 Greek letter
61 Biblical name
62 Fortunate rich: obs.
65 Symbol for nickel

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER

WFVA

1630 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Music.
8:00 Agronsky: News.
8:10 Hour of Prayer.
8:30 News Summary.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Name the Tune.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Gil Martyn—News.
11:45 Gossip for Girls.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Band of the Day.
12:15 Luncheon Dancing.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour
1:00 Baukage—News.
1:15 Lum 'n' Abner.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 Kiernan's Korner.
2:15 Hollywood Show.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
2:45 Money Man.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment with Life.
4:00 Ethel and Albert.
4:15 Mary Washington College.
4:30 Time Views the News.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracey.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.
6:00 Happy Rovers.
6:15 Charlie King Music.
6:30 Sign Off.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION
Fredericksburg, Va.

WSVA

550 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:30 Rev. Maiden.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Red Belcher.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Curley Joe.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Lee Moore.
9:00 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 Mixing Bowl.
10:00 Buddy Starcher.
10:30 Service Program.
10:45 Woman's Pass of the Air
11:00 News.
11:15 Read Organ.
11:30 Lee Moore.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News and Juanita.
12:15 Purple Sage Trio.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 10-2-4 Ranch.
1:15 Campfire Round B.
2:00 New.
2:15 Town Crier.
2:30 Buddy Starcher.
3:00 Lee Moore.
3:30 News.
3:45 Afternoon varieties.
4:00 Road of Life.
4:15 Life Can Be Beautiful.
4:30 Ma Perkins.
4:45 News.
5:00 Story Lady.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Hayden Family.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Sign Off.

HARRISONBURG, VA

WCHV

1450 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 Martin Agronsky.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 News.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Sunny Side of the Street.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 News Summary.
11:45 Jack Berch.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Glamour Manor.
12:35 Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Rauknage Talking.
1:16 Music of the Masters.
1:45 Show Tune Time.
2:00 News, Kiernan.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Twentieth Century Serenade.
3:45 Sincerely Yours.
4:00 Time Views the News.
4:15 Easy Rhythm.
4:30 Christmas Stories.
4:45 Hop Harrigan.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 10-2-4 Ranch.

EVENING.

6:00 News.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News: Music.
6:45 Henry J. Taylor.
7:00 Ed Wynn.
7:45 Confidentially Yours.
8:00 Stars of the Future.
8:30 Spice of Life.
8:45 America's Music.
9:00 Music As You Like It.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Earl Godwin.
10:15 Bob and Ilene.
10:30 Doctor's Talk It Over.
10:45 Continentales.
11:00 Music You Want.
11:30 Pages of Melody.
12:00 Sign Off.

VIRGINIA BROADCASTING CO.
Charlottesville, Va.

WJEJ

1240 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News. Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Modern Romances.
9:45 Band Stand.
10:00 News, B. Repaid.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Shady Valley Folks.
11:00 Arthur Gaeth.
11:15 Saddle Pals.
11:45 Interlude.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 News; Gabriel Heatter.
12:15 Music in the Leister Vein
12:30 392nd Army Band.
1:00 Ray Dady.
1:15 Terry's House Party.
1:30 Lunch With Lopez.
1:45 American Women's Jury
2:00 Cedric Foster.
2:15 Saddle Pals.
2:30 Open House.
2:45 True Detective Mysteries.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Service Unlimited.
3:30 The Smoothies.
3:45 Tic Toc Tunes.
4:05 Romantic Cycle.
4:15 Johnson Family.
4:30 Zeb Carver.
4:45 Handy Man.
5:00 Carroll Glenn.
5:15 Interlude.
5:30 Superman.
5:45 Tom Mix.

EVENING.

6:00 News; Sports.
6:15 Jungle Jim.
6:30 Candlelight and Silver
7:00 Fulton Lewis Jr.
7:15 Vincent Lopez.
7:30 Old Corral.
7:45 Piano Fantasy.
8:00 Cecil Brown.
8:15 Sunny Skylar.
8:30 Freedom of Opportunity
9:00 Gabriel Heatter.
9:15 Easy Rhythm.
9:30 Double or Nothing.
10:00 Bartfield vs. Reif.
11:00 Music; Sports.
11:20 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD

WINC

1400 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

7:30 Morning Show.
8:00 Agronsky. News.
8:20 Texas Jim.
8:30 News.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 True Story.
10:30 Martinsburg Wheel.
10:45 Listening Post.
11:00 Breakfast at Sardi's.
11:30 Kellogg News.
11:45 Dr. James.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Hit Parade.
12:15 10-2-4 Ranch.
12:30 Farm and Home.
1:00 Backbage.
1:15 Bible School.
1:45 Phil Barton.
2:00 News.
2:15 The Mystery Chef.
2:30 Ladies, Be Seated.
3:00 Morton Downey.
3:15 Star Time.
3:30 Appointment With Life.
4:00 Blue Frolics.
4:15 Rev. Harry James.
4:30 Time Views New.
4:45 Sea Hound.
5:00 Terry and the Pirates.
5:15 Dick Tracy.
5:30 Jack Armstrong.
5:45 Capt. Midnight.

EVENING.

6:00 Good Neighbor.
6:05 Music.
6:10 Don't You Believe It?
6:15 Spin and Win.
6:30 Concert.
6:45 Henry Taylor. News.
7:00 Nero Wolfe.
7:15 Tru. Romances.
7:30 Concert Hall.
8:00 Earl Godwin.
8:15 Parker Family.
8:30 Meet Your Navy.
9:00 Gang Busters.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
9:55 Harry Wismer.
10:00 John Vandercook. News.
10:15 Bridge to Dreamland.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VIRGINIA

WFMD

930 Kilocycles.

FRIDAY

MORNING.

6:00 Sign On.
6:45 Cordwood.
7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Jubilaires.
8:30 Coffee Club.
8:45 Morning Devotions.
9:15 School of the Air.
9:45 This Life Is Mine.
10:00 News.
10:15 Cordwood.
10:30 This Changing World.
10:45 Singer of Gospel Songs.
11:00 Tom and Herb.
11:15 Doc Williams.
11:30 Bright Horizons.
11:45 Farm Time With Uncle Joe.

AFTERNOON.

12:00 Bedford News.
12:15 Big Sister.
12:30 Helen Trent.
12:45 Our Gal Sunday.
1:00 Old Familiar Hymns
1:30 Hanover Calling.
2:00 News.
2:30 Dixie Rogers.
3:00 Mary Martin.
3:15 OPA Mail Sac.
3:30 Bob Trout. News.
3:45 High Places.
4:00 Service Time.
4:15 Music.
4:30 Raymond Scott Show.
5:00 Sing Along Club.
5:15 Name You Will Remember
5:30 Church of Christ.
5:45 Sports Parade.

EVENING.

6:00 CBS News.
6:15 Music.
6:30 Jeri Sullivan.
6:45 Dinner Music.
7:15 Raymond Scott.
7:30 American Legion.
8:00 Gospel Jubilee Singers.
8:15 Yours for the Asking.
8:45 Dance Music.
9:00 Exotic Moods.
9:15 Front Page Drama.
9:30 This Woman's Army.
10:00 Moore and Durante.
10:30 Music to Read By.
11:00 World News Analysis.
11:15 Joan Brooks, Songs.
11:30 Mildred Bailey Show.
12:00 News.

MONOCACY BROADCASTING CO.
Frederick, Md.

Bridge

MY DEAR, WE HAVE BEEN MARRIED NINETEEN YEARS. FOR NINETEEN LONG, LONG YEARS YOU HAVE BEEN OVERBIDDING YOUR HAND. IF YOU ARE DESPERATE FOR A NEW YEARS RESOLUTION NEXT MONDAY MAY I SUGGEST THAT YOU SWEAR OFF OVERBIDDING? IT LIKE TO SAVE SOME MONEY IN 1945

'44 Financing Set Records in All But Deficit

By the Associated Press

In 1944 the United States Government collected more, spent more, and borrowed more money than in any previous year of its history.

Uncle Sam established new world records which may stand up a long time.

However, the deficit—the amount by which spending exceeded income—did not set a record, and that's considered good news. It was still huge—52 billion dollars.

Total expenditures, not counting several billion spent by Government corporations, will hit 97 billion dollars. Last year they were 88 billion. In 1939: Less than 10 billion.

If you subtract the net receipts from the total expenditures, you arrive at the aforementioned deficit of 52 billion.

Of the 97 billion expenditures, war spending amounted to about 89 billion. Adding 1½ billion dollars spent on the war by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, the grand total of 1944 war costs is over 90 billion. The comparable figure for last year was around 85 billion.

To pay for the war, the Government increased its public debt by a record-breaking 62 billion dollars. For the first time, three war loans were held in one year.

The total debt, including obligations guaranteed by the Government, rose from 170 to 232 billion dollars. The greatest previous increase in the debt in any one year was 58 billion last year.

Borrowing of 62 billion in 1944 was enough to take care of the 52-billion deficit and, in addition, raise the net treasury balance by 10 billion. This balance was 12 billion a year ago. It's about 22 billion now.

By pure coincidence, Government spending this year was the same as estimated consumer spending—97 billion dollars.

Port Officials Deplore Lack Of Stevedores

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Shipping officials in charge of Army supplies and lend-lease materials said today that adverse weather and Christmas holiday absenteeism among longshoremen had combined to precipitate a critical situation slowing shipment of war goods.

There has been a shortage of stevedores since last Saturday, Col. Andre R. King, port commander of the Baltimore cargo port of embarkation, reported. "The men are holding out, and not coming to work," Colonel King said.

"This jeopardizes the program of loading overseas supplies for our armies locked in battle with the Germans, and has precipitated a rather critical situation."

J. A. Bouslog, district agent for the War Shipping Administration and the official in charge of loading lend-lease supplies carried in American ships, said he was "deeply concerned," adding: "There is no question that these vital supplies would have gone out sooner if we had had more longshoremen."

However, Capt. J. H. Cloud, representing the British Ministry of War Transport and some stevedoring interests, asserted that "the situation is not much different here than in any other ports."

He expressed the opinion that no vital supplies have been held up by the longshoremen's failure to report for work and that "anything said about the situation now would give an exaggerated idea."

America's most distinguished and exclusive fraternal organization was the scholarly Saturday Club, which numbered among its members Oliver Wendell Holmes, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow and James Russell Lowell.

Stettinius To Head U.S. Unit at Parley

By the United Press

Secretary of State Edward R. Stettinius, jr., will head the United States delegation to the forthcoming meeting in Mexico City of "delegates of the United and Associated Nations of the Americas," which, for the first time since 1938, will ignore the Pan American Union, it was disclosed last night.

The conference, to be held approximately February 1 to February 15, will replace the consultative meeting of American foreign ministers which Argentina has requested through Pan-American Union to consider problems of the Buenos Aires government's "international relations."

Neither Argentina nor El Salvador will be invited. Were the Pan American Union consulted and its procedural machinery used, an invitation would have to be extended to both countries because they are members of it.

Groundwork for the conference—the first ever planned without prior consultation with the Government board—will be laid today at a meeting here of State Department officials and Ambassadors of friendly Latin-American nations.

Purpose of the "punta of Ambassadors" is to arrange to bypass the Pan American Union which has had Argentina's request on file since October 27.

The Mexico City meeting will not be of the usual consultative type but rather a special conference of anti-Axis nations in this hemisphere.

High on the agenda will be requests for revisions in the Dumbarton Oaks plan for world security and matters of postwar economic cooperation.

Stettinius will attend unless unforeseen international problems keep him here. He plans to take with him Assistant Secretary of State Nelson Rockefeller, who has charge of Latin-American relations; Avra Warren, chief of the Office of American Republics; Special Assistant Secretary Leo Pasvolsky, and other experts.

Realty Members To Meet Today on Rent Control Issue

Real estate brokers and the District Rent Control Administration will try today to iron out differences arising from a new rent control order going into effect Monday. Administrator Robert F. Cogswell called a meeting for 2:30 p. m. at headquarters.

Earlier in the week, about 50 brokers had been advised by Cogswell's office that they would have to furnish information about properties in advance of sales. The brokers, according to a spokesman, objected to the order while the rent control office insisted on it for effective operation.

The new order would affect real estate firms handling rooming and boarding-house transfers.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

tenbader, ives at 112 11th st. ne.

WOUNDED:

Second Lieut. Julian R. Sanders, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian J. Sanders, 1021 Otis pl. nw.

First Sergt. Joseph O. Gunsauls, reported wounded in European theater. His wife lives at the Presidential Gardens, Alexandria.

Staff Sergt. Otis D. Fish, 35, husband of Mrs. Loretta Fish, 65 M st. nw.

Staff Sergt. Edward Harrison, formerly of 1113 New Hampshire ave. nw., reported wounded in the southwest Pacific area. His mother, Mrs. Evelyn H. Veal, now lives in Thomasville, Ga.

Sergt. Stephen L. Fillipowicz, 29, whose wife, Frances, and their year-old daughter, Donna Rae, live at 2618 S. Wayne st., Arlington.

Sergt. Maurice O. Pumphrey, 30, whose wife, Catherine, and two young sons live at 540 13th st. ne.

Technical 5th Gr. Paul P. Kimbro, 26, whose wife, Sylvia, lives at 1040 Otis st. ne.

Corpl. Robert L. Burton, son of Mrs. Daisy Burton, 220 E st. ne.

Pfc. Raymond H. Branson, 26, son of Mrs. Eleanor J. Plowden, 1238 Irving st. nw.

Pvt. Thomas A. Fairfax, 29, whose wife and daughter, Patricia Ann, 7, live at 849 North Wakefield st., Arlington.

Pvt. Richard Thomas Bray, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Bray, 4409 North 17th st., Arlington.

Pvt. Roger S. Kimball, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Kimball, 2812 35th st. nw.

Pvt. Morton Bresler, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Israel Bresler, 1201 Morse st. ne.

WEATHER

From Page 1

pital for severe lacerations to the scalp.

John Bittner, 11, of 1354 Taylor st. nw., was treated at Garfield Hospital for lacerations of the left leg after striking a tree while sleighing through the woods in Rock Creek Park at 17th st. and Piney Branch pkwy. nw.

Robert Brown, 9, of 2802 Allison st. nw., and Robert Paris, 12, of the same address collided with a taxicab while sleighing on one sled down Barnaby la. As they slid across Eastern ave. nw., they were hit by a cab operated by Lester A. Barrett, 27, of Landover, Md., police said. The boys were treated at Prince Georges County General Hospital in Cheverly, Md., for lacerations to the head.

Weather also was responsible for the loss of a brown leather wallet owned by Paul Smith, of 805 D st. ne. slipped on the ice and fell in front of the Flight Training Research Association Inc., 1500 Benning rd ne., where he is employed. Later he missed his wallet containing $42 in cash and personal papers, and bystanders said they saw two Negro boys pick it up and run with it, according to police.

Superforts Make 12 Direct Hits On Tokyo's Aircraft Industry

By the United Press

American superfortresses scored at least 12 direct hits on Tokyo's great Musashino aircraft factory in their attack Wednesday, reports from Saipan said yesterday and enemy broadcasts stated that superfortresses had attacked the capital area again yesterday.

Brig. Gen. Haywood S. Hansell, jr., commanding the Saipan-based 21st Superfortress Bomber Command, gave no estimate of the damage done in Wednesday's attack, the thrid on the Musashino works and the fifth on Tokyo, but Saipan dispatches indicated that he was not of the opinion that the aim of knocking out the plant was yet in sight.

A German DNB agency broadcast recorded by the United Press in London reported that a strong force of Superfortresses had attacked again yesterday afternoon and said that numerous incendiary bombs were dropped in the vicinity of greater Tokyo.

Japs Raid Saipan Again

Pearl Harbor, Dec. 28 (INS).—Another air raid by Jap planes on the B-29 base at Saipan and a simultaneous strike against American positions on Tinian Island, due south of Saipan, were announced today by Pacific Fleet headquarters.

The enemy raids, made by groups of five and two planes on Tuesday, caused only minor damage.

Two of the nemy planes were shot down by American fighters.

Meanwhile, Liberators and Lightnings bombed Iwo Jima in the Volcano Islands several hundred miles to the north. One Jap fighter plane was destroyed in the air over Iwo and two others damaged on the ground.

Farther to the north in the Bonin Islands, Liberators made another strike, bombing an airfield and shipping on Tuesday. They scored a direct hit on a cargo ship.

A Navy patrol bomber, reconnoitering the Bonins, encountered a Jap bomber and shot it down.

Other air strikes were made against Babelthaup on Palau and the eastern Marshalls.

Son Will Turn the Trick

Springfield, Mo. (U.P.).—A very active, healthy Springfield man has been complaining bitterly because he was just too young to get into the first World War, and in spite of everything he could do, just barely too old to get into this one. So his 17-year-old son undertook to console him. "Never mind," he said, "in just a few weeks now you'll be eligible for the War Dads."

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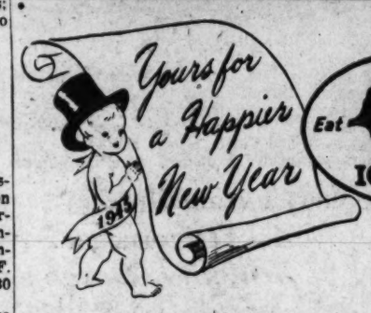

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TETLEY TEA

FLAVOR-CRUSHED . . . MORE CUPS PER POUND!

OVER 200 CUPS OF QUALITY TEA FROM EVERY POUND OF TETLEY

SWELL FOUNTAIN HUNCH

PEPSI-COLA

PEPSI WITH LUNCH 5¢

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Warning— Watch out for sniffly Head Colds!

Head colds can cause much suffering. To promptly relieve the sniffly, sneezy, stuffy distress—put a little Va-tro-nol up each nostril. Va-tro-nol works right where trouble is to soothe irritation—reduce swelling—make breathing easier. Try it! Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Follow directions in folder.

VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

QUALITY CARPEL'S FROSTED FOODS

Quick frosted FRUITS & VEGETABLES

DISTRIBUTED BY THE CARPEL CORPORATION
BALTIMORE — WASHINGTON — RICHMOND
NORFOLK — ROANOKE

What's In Your Wine Glass?

A FRANK MESSAGE TO THE RETAIL LIQUOR TRADE . . .
AND TO THE CONSUMERS OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

By MILTON S. KRONHEIM

• In these days of gasoline-rationing, food-scarcities and sirloin-shortages . . . and waning supplies in a multitude of commodity markets, it is not at all surprising that the same identical pinch has been felt in the liquor trade.

• By and large, the shortages you hear about are genuine . . . they are not make-believe . . . and the liquor dealers of America have been faced with the age-old problem of figuring out how to make a little bit go a long way . . . or, as some radio comedian put it, carving a hard-boiled egg to serve twelve people.

• Most Americans, we believe, are willing to accept their just portion of the available supply . . . whether it be Butter, Canned-goods, Gasoline or Liquor. And it becomes a responsibility on the part of distributors and retailers to see that the supply is equitably distributed . . . without tricks . . . and without sleight-of-hand manipulations.

• But it is common gossip that in many instances, retailers have been forced to purchase Wines and Brandies and Rums . . . of unknown and inferior grade . . . in order to obtain their just allotments of established, recognized liquors.

• This practice has been dubbed the "Tie-in Sale" . . . and has been publicly condemned by reputable distillers, distributors and retailers alike. The public, of course, ultimately foots the bill . . . since the dealer who has clogged his stock with inferior and unknown merchandise is forced to get rid of it by cut-prices or sales pressure.

• Incidentally, slashing the price of an article has never been known to improve its quality. The practice only serves to confuse and bewilder the buyer. Quality must be inherent in the product, and no manipulation of prices can make a good article out of a bad one.

• We believe the whole idea is unsound, unfair and unethical . . . certainly so far as the public is concerned. Nor can we fail to sympathize with the dealers who has been duped into this unsound and unsavory business practice. And we feel it our duty at this time to sound this word of caution, both to our dealers and to the public they serve:

THAT YOUR SOLE PROTECTION AGAINST TRADING OF THIS TYPE LIES IN BUYING AND SELLING OF ESTABLISHED BRANDS OF RECOGNIZED QUALITY.

• As one of Washington's large distributors of Liquors and Wines to the Retail Trade . . . and representatives of National Distillers Products Corporation, we pledge ourselves to a continuance of our affirmed policy . . . regardless of competition . . . to handle only the finest nationally-advertised brands . . . and to supply those brands to our retailers . . . strictly on their merits . . . with no ifs-or-ands-or-buts . . . and with no strings attached.

• So that when you toast the New Year 1945 . . . we urge you to take note of what is in your wine glass. And we unreservedly recommend to you the Ports, Sherries, Brandy and Rums of National Distillers . . . whose trade-name "MERITO"* carries a respect and a tradition for quality that goes back almost seven hundred years.

• The value of America's great trade-names to the consuming public is beyond all estimate. The names of "Tiffany," "Cadillac," "Frigidaire" and "Ford" are only a few hand-picked out of thousands. The name "MERITO" on your wine-bottle is of equal stature.

• Thus we urge you to "look at the label first" . . . then pour a healthy, hearty toast to the New Year . . . and you won't have to worry a second about:

• WHAT'S IN YOUR WINE GLASS!

MILTON S. KRONHEIM & SON, INC.

WASHINGTON DISTRIBUTORS FOR NATIONAL DISTILLERS PRODUCTS CORP.

*Ron Merito Rum, 86 proof. Merito Brandy, 84 proof. Merito Sherries, not more than 21% by volume. Merito Ports, not more than 21% by volume.

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The Washington Post

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(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

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Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year....$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Friday, December 29, 1944

Agent To Lublin

The decision of the French provisional government to exchange delegates with the Russian-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation which has its seat at Lublin is apparently not to be accompanied by a withdrawal of recognition of the Polish government at London. This means that, so far as the Polish problem is concerned, General De Gaulle's regime does not plan to burn any bridges behind it, even while building new bridges with Russia. Especially does he wish to maintain good relations with Great Britain and the United States. For that reason there is to be no hasty action in repudiating the Polish government-in-exile which both London and Washington continue to regard as the legitimate Polish regime. However, the exchange of delegates with Lublin is or can be a move in the direction of recognizing the Polish Committee of National Liberation as the governmental authority in Poland when and if Russia does so.

The fact of the matter is that part of the price which France paid for its alliance with the Soviet Union was acceptance of the Russian thesis on Poland. Foreign Minister Georges Bidault put it this way: France has agreed to territorial revisions in both the east and the west. In the west this means French sovereignty over or at least occupation of the left bank of the Rhine, plus a special arrangement regarding the Ruhr which, he said, "will no longer work for the Prussian war machine." In the east it means acceptance by France of Russian plans for extending the Soviet boundaries to include that part of prewar Poland lying east of the so-called Curzon Line, plus territorial compensations to Poland in the form of the cession to her of German territory in East Prussia and Silesia. Now this happens to be precisely the kind of a settlement which Great Britain has agreed to support. In effect, therefore, the United States, largely as the result of our failure to take a concrete and positive stand on the Polish problem, is being presented with a *fait accompli*. Any day now we shall be faced with the recognition of the Lublin Committee by our allies.

Beer Goes To Sea

The recent order permitting beer to be carried on United States naval vessels, not for consumption on shipboard but for the use of sailors on shore duty or on shore leave in remote places, seems a very sensible solution of an old and much vexed problem. There are various good reasons why crews at sea in wartime need to be kept in a state of perfect sobriety, even in hours off watch. But it also seems unreasonable to enforce total and prolonged abstinence on those sailors whose assignments take them to the remote and isolated parts of the world where beer is unknown and hence unobtainable, when in American Army posts everywhere, beer is available to soldiers.

It was a little over thirty years ago that Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the Navy, stirred up a tremendous tempest of indignation and controversy by his order abolishing the officers' wine mess, and forbidding alcohol in any beverage form to be carried on any American warship. Today few can doubt that the Daniels order was fully justified and altogether sound. The drinking of alcohol in any form on shipboard had long been prohibited to enlisted men; thus the main effect of the order was to place officers and crews on an equality of sobriety, with a consequent improvement of morale. The enlisted man at sea endured his thirst more cheerfully in the knowledge that it was shared by the whole fleet, and was not merely a penalty of his lower estate.

It does not appear that the new order permitting beer to be carried among the stores represents any serious departure from the Daniels tradition. Sailors and officers must still do all their drinking ashore. Of course, the American attitude toward alcohol has changed somewhat since 1914, when the faith that most of our social evils could be cured by prohibition was waxing strong in many parts of the country. For a very large number of Americans beer in modest quantities has now become a part of the daily diet. Perhaps a time will come when it will seem wise and suitable to allow beer and lighter wines to be served in moderation aboard naval ships, while continuing the prohibition of distilled liquors and fortified wines. But it will be time enough to consider that after the war.

Pope On Democracy

There were two immensely significant elements in the message of Pope Pius XII, broadcast to the world on Christmas Day, which might well be pondered. One was his explicit condemnation of dictatorship, the other his implicit indorsement of democracy. He did not, of course, go so far as to make this indorsement absolute and universal, rather he reiterated the traditional Catholic idea that the content of government is much more important than form, and on this point quoted his predecessor, Leo XIII. The Pontiff did, however, assert that the world is now looking toward democracy as the surest means of preserving itself from another universal war. The Pope implied that this result might indeed be achieved through a democracy based on the dignity and responsibility of the individual citizen, one in which the citizen as such may freely express his opinion "and make it prevail in a fashion conducive to the common good."

Opposed to this concept of a "democracy of the people," activated from within by the citizen who knows his own mind and recognizes his responsibilities, is the pseudo-democracy "of the masses," activated from without by skillful propagandists. In such a society of the masses the citizens are reduced to the status of mere automata easily manipulated by shrewd and ambitious oligarchs or dictators. Thus, said the Pontiff, following the famous argument set forth in the *Republic* of Plato, a democracy based on the masses, rather than on individuals, can lead only to new tyrannies. Hence "the masses" with their unthinking response to stimuli are the mortal enemies of "the people," with their capacity of reason and responsibility. Where the democracy of the people remains spiritually vigorous it will be capable of producing leaders of integrity and ability, men fully conscious of their obligations to the whole citizenship. Where democracy grows decadent it will allow power to fall into the hands of the ambitious and avaricious, men devoted to their private interests rather than to the general good, and so prepare for the degradation of true democracy into plutocracy.

The importance of this statement is that it appears to remove whatever obstacles to full-hearted support of democratic principles certain Catholics may consider to have been placed in their way by the famous Syllabus of Errors of 1865, and by the earlier condemnation by the Vatican of the views of Lamennais, Lacordaire and others who sought a reconciliation of Catholicism and nineteenth century liberalism. The Syllabus, to be sure, is not an explicit condemnation of democracy, but merely of certain principles closely identified with democratic government, such, for example, as religious liberty. However, theologians have held very diverse opinions on the question of whether the Syllabus must be considered an infallible pronouncement, and it has been sometimes pointed out that the document is directed against "liberalism" rather than democracy. It is also true that the practice of the church itself has always been essentially democratic, in the sense that it regards all souls as of equal value, and in the sense that its highest offices and honors have so frequently been given to persons of extremely humble origin.

Nevertheless, throughout the greater part of the nineteenth century, largely in reaction to the excesses of the French Revolution, the main Catholic political influences in Europe, though not in the United States, followed a direction counter to democracy, as it was then and now conceived. It is the opinion of many that both church and state have suffered in consequence. The clergy, by isolating themselves from the main intellectual currents of the times, lost the opportunity to direct them. And the democratic and anticlerical state, isolated from spiritual influences, grew more and more materialist, and degenerated into the very plutocracy the Pope has described.

Such a result was foreseen and feared, more than thirty years before the Syllabus, by the great student of democracy, Alexis de Tocqueville. Pleading to his contemporaries for the *rapprochement* of Christianity and democracy in Europe, he placed great emphasis on the salutary role of religion in the American democracy of that period. "It should," he wrote, "be the unceasing object of the legislators of democracies, and of all the virtuous and enlightened men who live there, to raise the souls of their fellow citizens and keep them lifted up toward heaven . . . If among the opinions of a democratic people any of those pernicious theories exist which tend to inculcate that all perishes with the body, let men by whom such theories are professed be marked as the natural foes of such a people." For materialism, said Tocqueville, is the greatest danger in democratic societies! "Democracy encourages a taste for physical gratification: this taste, if it becomes excessive, soon disposes men to believe that all is matter. Materialism in turn hurries them back with mad impatience to these same delights. Such is the fatal circle within which democratic nations are driven round. It were well they should foresee the danger and hold back . . . When any religion has struck its roots deep into a democracy, beware lest you disturb them; but rather watch them carefully as the most precious bequest of an aristocratic age. Seek not to supersede the old religious opinions of men by new ones; lest in the passage from one faith to another, the soul being for a while stripped of all belief, the love of physical gratification grow upon it and fill it wholly." And elsewhere Tocqueville held that "if Catholicism could at length withdraw itself from the political animosities to which it has given rise, I have hardly any doubt but that the spirit of the age, which appears to be so opposed to it, would become so favorable as to admit of its great and sudden advancement."

Jobs For All

When Congress reassembles we shall doubtless hear more of the proposed plan for assuring 60 million jobs in the postwar period. The measure put forward by the War Contracts subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee to assure attainment of this employment goal is offered tentatively as a basis for study. We have ourselves studied it. And all we can say is that it is thoroughly unrealistic. In the first place, the program would entail a colossal guessing job for the Government's statisticians. They would be expected to determine the estimated number of jobs required to insure full employment and the estimated volume of private investment and other expenditures required to provide the needed jobs. If these outlays proved insufficient, the Government would have to come to the rescue. In other words, Government spending would have to supplement inadequate job offers from private industry.

We have had some experience with work relief and pump-priming—enough to realize the great cost and the futility of trying to cure mass unemployment by wholesale spending of public funds. Yet this latest plan would entail reliance upon a pump-priming undertaking beside which earlier similar attempts to ameliorate the hardships of unemployment would doubtless be of insignificant proportions. But the really iconoclastic feature of the committee program is the assumption that the Government must guarantee the "right" of every able-bodied American to a "useful and remunerative" job. Undoubtedly it should be the aim of Government policy to create conditions under which private industry can function successfully—that means with profit—and thus create an active demand for labor. But we can see no way in which the Government itself can take over the task of providing jobs for all, unless it is prepared eventually to take over private industry, and substitute Government planning for private initiative. Moreover, the mere knowledge that the Government had any such plan in mind would tend to create the very unemployment that the job budget plan aims to eliminate. For the cost of making work for idle men would fall upon the active sector of the economy, not only adding to its tax burdens, but giving rise to grave anxiety as to the financial soundness of the Government's finances. The result would be distinctly depressing.

It does not follow, because we disapprove of taking on such large and indefinite responsibilities, that the Federal Government should do nothing whatever to supplement the efforts of private enterprise to lift employment levels. Far from it. Government has a distinct responsibility not only to counter business depression but also to encourage the attainment of full employment. Business activity in the United States in postwar years will be a political stabilizer the world over. But as a Government we can plan for public works by way of supplementing the efforts of private industry and giving a lift to industry directly and indirectly without making commitments that are not consonant with the maintenance of a system of private industry operated for private profit. In other respects we must look elsewhere than this report for proposals that are more helpful.

Massacre As A Policy

It is not easy for human beings to understand, or even to credit, some of the instances of wanton German brutality reliably reported in the course of the war. There is not much room for chivalry in modern combat; and one would be naive to look for it, in any case, among Nazis. We confess, however, that we are still susceptible to shock when we look at the pictures recently released of Belgian women and children clubbed, stabbed, shot and burned to death in the towns of Stavelot and Parfoundruy. We still cannot quite escape a sense of amazement at the news that more than 100 unarmed American soldiers captured near Malmedy the other day were lined up with their hands behind their heads and then mowed down by tank machine-gun fire.

Perhaps these were isolated cases of depravity without authorization from the higher Reichswehr command. Just such sadism and savagery might be expected from men whose minds have been corrupted by Nazi doctrines infused into them from youth. Perhaps, on the other hand, these acts represent a studied official policy. The Nazi leaders are quite capable of ordering a general massacre of helpless civilians and prisoners of war if their distorted mentalities conceive such a course to be in their interest. They are accustomed to the employment of terror as an instrument of war. If this is the case, it can be viewed only as fresh evidence of their utter desperation. They have threatened to pull civilization down with them in their collapse. Guilt and terror now combine in them, it seems, to produce a last frenzy of cruelty and destruction. If we balk at believing these things, we had better school ourselves to remember them.

RARE VISITOR

(Pine Grosbeak)

All the old water holes were dry
the day he came—
not as the sparrows come,
noisy and tame,
but in a hawk way, slanting down,
and far too proud for greed.
Long flight with thirst,
burnt grass and browning reed,
were in the slow straight look he gave
to house and lawn and brink
of man-made pool
before he bent to drink.

ELMA DEAN

Supply Problem

By Ernest Lindley

Trouble Ahead

POLITICAL AND ECONOMIC difficulties in some of the liberated nations are likely to be intensified if the European war stretches far into 1945. This is, at least, a danger which is giving concern to responsible officials.

Until the European war has ended it will be hard to find some of the equipment and materials needed to restore the economies of the liberated nations. It will be even harder to find the shipping with which to deliver such food, materials and equipment as are available. The Allies now have a greater tonnage in merchant ships than the world ever knew before. But the demand on it for military operations are so great that shipping is almost as "tight" as it was in mid-1942 before the U-boats had been brought under control and the American shipbuilding program had got into full stride.

War plans in the Pacific will call for more and more shipping during 1945. Delay in taking the next steps in the Pacific would mean giving the Japanese time to conserve and rebuild their navy and air forces and to strengthen generally the defenses of their inner empire. Until Germany has been beaten the flow of military supplies to Europe probably will have to be stepped up. Yet at the same time the liberated populations need not only food but internal transport, raw materials and in some instances manufacturing equipment if they are to be kept alive and to earn their living. In the case of France fairly large shipments of raw materials may soon be necessary.

ALSO, THE LONGER the European war lasts the longer Allied armies will be standing on the soil of some of the liberated nations and using their port facilities and railroads and roads. This means that a considerable measure of military control must be exercised even if a particular nation has been completely freed of the German army. Some of them, of course, are only partly liberated. All of this means that if the war is prolonged, the period of more or less provisional governments will be prolonged.

There may be political difficulties within some of the liberated nations after full control over their affairs has been restored to them and they have freely elected their own governments. But they seem almost inescapable while the war is still being fought, while the stability of the Allied rear must be the first consideration and while governments which have not been elected, or which were elected before the war, remain in power.

MILITARY EXPEDIENCY, even when it properly comes first, may be used, of course, to try to rig a permanent political settlement to the liking of one or more of the major allies. It can be done. But it is even easier to charge that it is being done, or attempted. If as a result of such charges or suspicions, there is trouble behind the Allied lines, it has to be suppressed. And if it is suppressed with a strong hand—especially if what might be called "opposition" leaders are shot or imprisoned—the suspicion inevitably grows that military expediency is being used only as a cloak.

The possibility that the period of military necessity or expediency, and hence of provisional or stale political regimes in liberated Europe, may be prolonged for many months is not pleasant for American policy-makers to contemplate. It becomes even less pleasant when the difficulties of allaying these internal discontents with food, raw materials, and equipment, while the German war is still being fought, are contemplated.

Genocide

The trouble with the idea of a new crime "genocide," as suggested by Mr. Lemkin is that one of the first group of men becoming guilty of it would be the Czech exile government. Their program, published December 10, 1944, in which they demand the assimilation in language and culture from the one million Sudeten Germans they are willing to retain in their country, is perfect genocide.

The very idea of genocide is based on biological thinking and comes thus dangerously close to Nazi theories. In fact, one has just to translate genocide into the German "Volksmord," and one has a classical Nazi slogan about which one can only be amazed and ask why the Nazis have not thought of it themselves.

Nazism is a crime against the spirit and not against a biological notion, and if we need a new international crime why not call it simply nazism, instead of trying to incorporate by a Greco-Latin word what we have been fighting against during the last few years. If we do not find the spirit of man worthy of protection, the biological notion of nation does certainly not seem to be worthy of protection either.

P. O. DOUGLAS

Washington, Dec. 20.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Shipping Shortage Becomes Acute

WHEN MILITARY planners speak of the battle of ships, they do not mean an engagement with the enemy but the contest over available shipping space, which is so scarce as to be almost nonexistent.

What makes this seem astonishing is that it comes at a time when we have more ships than anyone ever dreamed of. As the gentlemen topside have discovered, it is the use you make of your shipping that really counts.

This is the reason why recently sharp messages have gone out from the office of Chief of Staff to General MacArthur in the Philippines. What, the senders want to know, is the general doing with all the shipping he has brought under his control?

Feeling on this score is particularly strong in the Navy. Navy men say MacArthur has built a Chinese wall around his operation. Anything that gets inside that wall never gets out again. Nor does very much information, except in official communiques, come across that barrier.

IN EUROPE, too, the search for ships is on. Strenuous efforts are being made to blast the congestion in European ports to release badly needed tonnage. The Germans, of course, still hold under siege important French ports, which makes the burden imposed on Cherbourg a heavy one.

Ticklish political questions are tied up with the shipping shortage. There are those who are beginning to hint that the tempo of the war in the Pacific must be slowed down in order to get the stuff across the Atlantic to do the No. 1 job. The German offensive in Belgium has provided a convenient background for this suggestion.

It is stoutly resisted by some of the President's closest advisers, who have argued from the beginning that constant pressure on the Japs is essential unless we are prepared to see the war in the Far East drag out indefinitely. They cite verse and chapter to support their case.

At present, for example, Jap planes are not inferior to ours. The Jap pilots, however, are definitely inferior because they have not had sufficient training. If the pressure were relaxed for three months the enemy in the Pacific would have a chance to add that much pilot training, and this might go a long way toward reversing our present air superiority.

Such are the arguments that will be revived if there is any serious effort to dampen down the Pacific war in favor of the European operation. The pro-Pacific men will not yield without a struggle.

IN ITS BASIC outline, this is a controversy which had its origin shortly after Pearl Harbor and has continued down to the present. The British have in general held to the view that Japan could be tended to after the fight in Europe was over. Our own military leaders have insisted that so powerful an enemy should not be left to entrench herself throughout the Pacific, and for the most part they have had their way and we have carried the war to the Japs.

Once again the issue may be heading for a showdown. It can be settled only on the political level—that is to say, by Roosevelt and Churchill.

They will have to decide, to cite one instance, how much shipping is to be freed for relief and rehabilitation of liberated countries. Military men are inclined to fume at what they say is merely a matter of playing Santa Claus.

But that is not the story that Richard Law, trouble-shooter for Anthony Eden in the Foreign Office is telling in the course of his conferences here. To allow the shattered economy of liberated Europe to slip further downhill is to risk chaos and endanger military operations, Law argues. And his arguments have impressed some who were skeptical at the beginning.

These decisions have been put off in the year now closing. They cannot be evaded in the new year.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Polish Boundary

It would seem that many people have forgotten the facts that lie behind the dispute over the eastern border of Poland.

Until 1919 Poland as an independent nation never had any well-defined eastern boundary. As today, there was a central section with a population heavily Polish in language and tradition, and around that core an area in which Poles were intermixed with peoples of other nationalities.

When it was determined to re-establish an independent Poland in 1919 the problem of determining where the borders of the country should be was difficult.

The Allies made an unusually conscientious attempt to provide Poland with all territory it could reasonably claim—that is, with all territory where the majority of the population was Polish. A committee of ethnographic experts studied the matter and the representatives of the New Poland bound themselves to accept the majority decision on the subject. In a separate treaty the new Poland undertook to guard the rights of all religious and national minorities within its borders, according them equal treatment with Poles.

The committee of experts established as the eastern border the so-called Curzon-Polk line, and this was approved by the Supreme Council of the Allies. The Poles, however, already had an army in the field far east of the Curzon-Polk line. The British warned them to withdraw it. The Poles refused and attempted to advance still farther into Russia. The Russians drove them back. The Poles then called for help and the French sent it. The Russians, with interventionist armies swarming in on all sides, were then forced to ask for an armistice and to accept the Treaty of Riga that placed the Poles in control of a large region in which Poles were a minority. Although the Poles attempted to increase the Polish proportions later, the latest census before 1940 showed the Poles still in a minority in the region, as a whole, though in a few towns, such as Lwow there were Polish majorities.

Neither the British cabinet nor the American Government approved this seizure of land. The Poles were sharply rebuked for their violation of the Versailles Treaty, the more so because their initial advantage was followed by the seizure of a strip of land from another new republic, Lithuania, which placed Lithuania's capital under Polish rule. The United States Government, though strongly hostile to Russia, was definitely unsympathetic with the Polish activities even while participating in armed intervention in Russia.

The Poles further irritated their sponsors by contemptuously ignoring their pledges to await the results of a plebiscite in Silesia. Polish troops marched into the region before the issue was settled.

The newspapers and various official documents show how far the Poles went in the period between the wars in violating their promises to treat minorities justly.

The last act of Polish ill faith came when the Poles aided Hitler in the smashing of Czechoslovakia, shortly before Germany attacked the Poles. As stated by Mr. Sumner Welles in his recent book: "Not the least contemptible feature of those tragic weeks was the action of the Polish government when it occupied the Czech area of Teschen at the very moment of Czechoslovakia's martyrdom."

Unquestionably, the Polish people have suffered severely since 1939. But their sufferings do not justify them in attempting to lay claim to the lands they seized by violating treaties. Nor does their record justify the placing of helpless minorities under their jurisdiction.

A. R. RALCOCK.

Langley, Va., Dec. 16.

Controlling Aggressors

There has been a great deal of discussion in the last three or four years with respect to what constitutes aggression and what should be done about it. The internationalists, on their part, seem to believe that nations suspected of aggressive acts are amenable to judicial process enforceable by an international court. As many theories involving the control of nations of the world, the legalistic approach is splendid in a well-ordered world, but sadly deficient under the grim reality of modern conditions.

Let us examine the suggestions of the international lawyers. They would have us consider nations as individuals when charged with violations of the law of nations; have them brought before an international court or security council, to be tried, and if found guilty, punished. Carrying the simile forward, it is their hope that guilty nations will profit by their mistakes and become better citizens of the world after "serving their sentence." Penologists and sociologists tell us, however, that our corrective institutions often fall wide of the mark in curing the convicted felon. History bears out that the same is true of nations falling from grace.

Nations do not become aggressors for frivolous reasons. There are deeper causes, call them what you will; economic maladjustment, national inferiority, jealousy, or perhaps an inordinate urge to get something at another's expense. Permanent peace will never be realized by police methods. The "diseased" nations must be studied, analyzed, diagnosed and their maladies cured. This should be the long-term program of the international organization. It alone will bring harmony to this troubled world.

Until this day comes, however, there is urgent need of a more temporary but direct method of curbing potential aggressors. Fortunately such a plan has been offered the world. Messrs. Moulton and Marlio of the Brookings Institution, in a book of only a little over 100 pages, with the title, "How to Control Germany and Japan," give us in logical, understandable form an outline of suggestions which, if applied to those countries should prevent them from being a threat to the peace of the world without destroying them economically.

The value of the formula presented in this book is that it offers a workable basis for scotching any unwarranted increase in armaments on the part of the countries concerned. By the same token, would it not be feasible to enforce similar control, through the instrumentality of an agency of the international organization, over any nation which in the future demonstrates aggressive tendencies?

WALTER H. ZEYDEL.

Washington, Dec. 18.

Strikes In Wartime

By Mark Sullivan

Montgomery Ward Case

RE-ERUPTION of the Montgomery Ward case is one of the home casualties of the setback to our armed forces in Europe. The directive of the War Labor Board that Ward sign a contract with a labor union, is an exercise of a war power. The National War Labor Board is itself an agency existing only for conduct of the war. The power of the President to seize the Ward plant is a war power only.

Last fall, when it was expected the war against Germany would soon be over, many war controls were relaxed, conspicuously some by the War Production Board. During the presidential campaign, the President stated that with the end of the war, wartime controls generally would be ended. But the setback in Europe brought the war back in all its grimness. The war controls suspended last fall were resumed. The War Labor Board continues in control of labor matters affecting the war. As an incident of these, the Ward case arises, undoubtedly to the distaste of the Administration, for the case is acutely embarrassing.

THE PRINCIPAL issue in the Ward case is "maintenance of union membership." For adopting it, the War Labor Board gave only wartime reasons. The board noted that at the beginning of the war, the heads of the great national labor organizations had promised there should be no strikes so long as the war lasted. This, the Labor Board said, was a patriotic waiver of the principal leverage of the strength of the labor leaders. For waiving it, the Labor Board said, the labor leaders were entitled to compensation. (That actually there have been many strikes during the war has not modified the Labor Board's attitude.)

The compensation given the labor leaders was a device which would automatically preserve union strength. Workers who are members of unions must not be permitted to drop out merely because they had good jobs at high wages, and hence did not have the ordinary motive for remaining in the union. To hold the members in their unions, the Labor Board required employers to sign contracts containing a "maintenance of union membership" clause. By this, if a union member ceases to pay dues, or otherwise departs from union rules, the head of the union notifies the employer, and the employer must discharge the recreant union member.

Maintenance of union membership is a compulsion, and a harsh one. It is a compulsion on the union member, who must continue a member whether he wishes to or not, or as a penalty lose his job. It is a compulsion on the employer, who, at a time when workers are hard to get, must dismiss one, even though the employer may prize his services. The one main beneficiary of maintenance of union membership is labor leaders and organizers as a group, who are enabled to enforce union discipline and preserve union strength.

EXCEPT IN WARTIME, maintenance of union membership would hardly be thought of. Even in wartime, many employers have been reluctant to obey the Labor Board's insistence upon it. In practically all cases, however, employers have accepted. The one conspicuous exception is Montgomery Ward.

For enforcing maintenance of union membership or any other directive, the War Labor Board has neither power nor machinery. Its standard recourse, when any one refuses to comply, is to turn the case over to the President. He, in order to enforce compliance, acts in the role of Commander in Chief in time of war.

This raises the question whether, in a given case, as in the Ward one, the person refusing to comply is engaged in war work, or work affecting the war effort. To cover the Ward case, and others, the phrase "affecting the war effort," has been strangely stretched. In the Ward case, it is said that refusal to obey a Labor Board directive, if tolerated, might lead to an "epidemic" of strikes in other industries, which obviously would affect the war effort. This, like other aspects of maintenance of union membership, puts compulsion upon employers as a matter of deference to labor unions and leaders.

World Government

The international affairs of mankind cannot be conducted in peace or toward peace by separate political units. Peace in its positive aspect of prosperity and in its negative aspect of absence from war can only be attained through unity of political action at the international level. The first step toward that objective is the calling of a convention representative of the Allied Nations, or of such as wish to attend, to provide for the election of a Parliament to look after the international affairs of their peoples.

The plain people everywhere desire peace more than national sovereignty. Peace is within their grasp provided their leaders have international vision and refuse to be subservient to those interests which profit from the continued fragmentation of humanity into national units.

LEWIS DUNCAN, K. C.

Toronto, Canada, Dec. 25.

...ie Washington

Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

THIS IS THE STORY of the most expensive Christmas turkey in the USA. It cost about 150 gallons of high octane gasoline plus the time of an airplane crew plus the time of 19 Marine Corps passengers.

The turkey belongs to Brig. Gen. Lewis G. Merritt, commander of the Marine Corps base at Cherry Point, N. C. On Saturday, December 23, just before Christmas, the general was in Washington, D. C., and his turkey was in North Carolina.

On that same day, also, a big Marine Corps R4D transport plane was scheduled to take off from Cherry Point, N. C., to Washington at 10 a. m. But weather held it at the airport. A bunch of enlisted men, women marines, and young officers, anxious to get home for a Christmas holiday, waited at the airfield. They were blissfully ignorant of General Merritt's turkey. The only thing they thought about was getting home to a possible turkey dinner themselves.

At 1:15 p. m., the weather cleared, and the plane was about to take off. But suddenly it was held up. Word came that General Merritt's aide was driving from Kinston, N. C., with the general's Christmas turkey to be flown to him in Washington.

So the plane waited again. The 19 Marines, homeward bound, fretted and fumed, but all they could do was wait. Finally, the aide and turkey arrived, the precious bird was put aboard, and at 3:20 p. m., after two more hours' delay, the plane took off.

Bring Back My Turkey to Me

THEN SUDDENLY, as the plane was only 45 minutes out of Washington, it circled in the air and went back to North Carolina. The pilot had received orders that General Merritt would eat his turkey, not in Washington, but in Cherry Point.

So there was nothing but for the 19 Marine passengers to go back with the turkey. They had been trying to catch airplane and train connections in Washington, but the general's turkey came first. He had taken a plane back to Cherry Point, learned that his turkey was in midair on its way to Washington, so the the big plans was ordered back again.

Finally the plane landed at Cherry Point, the turkey was unloaded, and the 19 passengers at last took off for Washington arriving there at 8 p. m. They had started on their trip at 10 a. m., been delayed three hours by weather and about six hours by turkey.

A total of about 150 gallons of precious high-octane gasoline was used up, to say nothing of the motor gas used by the general's aide in driving from Kingston to Cherry Point, about 60 miles.

Note—Pay-off was that after the turkey arrived, General Merritt didn't eat it on Christmas day after all. He was invited out. According to a member of his office staff he flew down to enjoy Christmas some place in South Carolina.

More Pay for Congress

IN THE MANY YEARS this newsman has been covering Washington, one inescapable conclusion he has reached, which probably won't be too popular with the American public, is that members of Congress deserve high salaries.

Despite all the criticism that is heaped on Congress, despite the fact that all of us like to make Congress the whipping boy and the goat, the real fact is that the average run of Representatives and Senators do a conscientious, hard-working, intelligent jab.

There are, of course, some sour apples in the barrel which spoil the reputation of the rest, but this observer, who has watched Congress operate close-up for years, is convinced that the average Congressman earns well over his salary.

And when you consider his expenses, he earns about double his salary. In the first place, he has to maintain his wife and kids in Washington, and also keep a home back in his district. When he moves them back and forth it costs money. True, he gets a railroad allowance for it, but usually he has to make several trips a year, which more than eats it up.

Biggest expense, of course, is getting reelected. And in election campaigns he has to accept contributions from a lot of people which puts him in hock to the moneyed men of his district if he doesn't have a will of iron and a complete disregard for his reelection chances next time.

Meanwhile the cost of living has gone up, and salaries for almost everyone else have gone up—except the poor Congressman and Government officials generally. Nothing, in the opinion of this columnist, would give greater impetus to better government than a salary boost to the men who have to make democracy work.

Capital Chaff

DESPITE TWO ILLNESSES this year, Jesse Jones is now looking very fit. Mrs. Jones explains: "Jesse has a young nurse who brought him through bronchial pneumonia with penicillin. He is feeling fine now. She knows what he should eat and he likes her. I think we'll keep her all the time." . . . Vice President Wallace has been flooded with private business offers, but is turning them down. Friends say he expects definitely to remain in the Roosevelt Administration . . . former OPA Administrator Leon Henderson, now in Europe, has been having trouble with Chief State Department Appeaser Robert Murphy. Murphy, the former Vichy-defender, wants to keep Germany as a "bulwark against Bolshevism," therefore doesn't want a tough peace for Germany. This is the same theory held by some of the new State Department executives, notably Jimmy Dunn and Brig. Gen. Julius Holmes.

Cal Tinney, Oklahoma's former humorist columnist, who enlisted as an Army private 18 months ago, came back on leave from Burma at Christmas, after battling the taxis in Philadelphia and Washington, he remarked: "You've got to join the Army these days to enjoy the comforts of life" . . . during his Senate confirmation fight, Assistant Secretary of State Will Clayton called up Harry Hopkins and said: "I don't like being called all these names in the Senate" . . ."never mind," replied Hopkins, "they've called me a lot worse names than they have you and for a lot more years" . . . Hopkins has wanted to put Clayton and Nelson Rockefeller in the State Department for exactly four years . . . the Baruch-Byrnes crowd are now saying that the Senate fight on the State Department appointees shows that Hopkins is not an efficient operator.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Miss Jones, where's 'Exhibit A' from the nylon hosiery robbery case?"

HEDDA HOPPER

The 'Outlaw' Is Not!

Hollywood, Calif., Dec. 28.—After all this to-do, Howard Hughes' "Outlaw" will be released by United Artists in early spring, John Meyers, who introduced Faye Emerson to Elliott Roosevelt, set the deal. While I'm about it, I'd like to make a suggestion. The picture's a straight Western. They could make it the funniest comedy of the year if they'd add a couple of scenes of animated horses talking back to the players and telling them what to do with those guns. This is just a suggestion given free, because my heart is overflowing with holiday cheer. . . . Anita Colby is being offered a radio deal. It couldn't happen to a nicer girl. . . . Fanny Brice is sorry now she didn't go back East for "Seven Lively Arts." She and Beatrice Lillie always have been great friends. They talk over the telephone two and three times a week, and Fanny is homesick to see her old pal.

HOWARD HUGHES

Back to Fighting Form

Congratulations to Perc Westmore, who celebrated 10 years of the house of Westmore on Christmas Eve. Yet when he opened his friends gave him 10 months before the sheriff moved in . . . For the closing scene of "Love Letters," Joe Cotten and Jennifer Jones walk into the sunset. William Dieterle kept saying, "Put a little more feeling into it, Joe." At that moment an electric cord started burning, and Dieterle said, "What smells?" Quick as a flash, Cotten replied, "Don't anybody answer that question!" . . . You know our cozy way of making gangsters into district attorneys, ministers, lawyers, and what have you. Now little Skippy Homeier, Nazi fiend from hell in "Tomorrow the World," may do another version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." Must be the Christmas spirit that's driving them mad . . . Mary Pickford and Samuel Goldwyn have had many a battle but all is serene now, and Mary's about to rent space in Sam's studio, which was her studio before the Goldwyn pericd. People can be as far apart as the poles here, but when there's any chance of large sums of money changing hands we can get together quicker than those bugs in that rug.

GI Love Letter

Pat O'Brien brought this love letter to his wife from Walter A. Dutch of the Tenth Combat Cargo Squadron: "The Johnnies who send you this are in love with you because you must naturally make Pat the great Joe he is. Personally I love you." A perfect ruby was inclosed in the envelope . . . Louis Mayer returned to Metro to find a Christmas tree in his office, and on it more than a thousand cards of welcome from Metro employes from all the fighting fronts . . . That play Franchot Tone is rehearsing, "Hope for the Best," is about a Hollywood columnist who aspires to be a political columnist [I couldn't be more flattered!] All takes place in his home, with one stage set, like "The Man Who Came to Dinner."

Producers' Trouble

Buddy De Sylva passes this on—about an orange sorter who was going nuts. A friend suggested he be psychoanalyzed. He went in weeping, and the psychiatrist asked his business. "I sort oranges." "What does that mean?" asked the psycho. "Well, I have to pick the culls from the real ones, ripe ones from the too ripe ones, green ones from orange ones." "So what?" And in a Niagara of tears, he replied, "Don't you see? I have too darned many decisions to make!" . . . Hollywood all but folded up when Ann Miller was picked as one of the 10 most glamorous women of 1944 . . . Rights to an hour's version of "Show Boat" for "Hall of Fame" cost only $2500. To me "Show Boat" is a classic of all time . . . Turnabout: Now it's Curt Bois playing Paul Henreid's stooge in "Spanish Main." Ten years ago Henreid was doing that for Bois, who had the lead in a stage play in Vienna.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Princess and Pirate' Have Selves a Time On Screen at Keith's

HAVING SOLD OUT RKO-Keith's war bond premiere earlier in the month, Samuel Goldwyn's Technicolor production of "The Princess and the Pirate," starring Bob Hope, yesterday opened its regular run on Fifteenth Street and perpetuated its reputation as a box-office whizz-bang.

When we presennted ourself for admission, there was a queue of cash customers running well around the corner into G street. When we came out, it was still there.

Inside or out of the theater, I heard no complaints—especially none from the management.

Which all simmers down to the fact that "The Princess and the Pirate" is an occasionally musicalized comedy executed in the best Goldwyn manner.

Full of Laughs

If Mr. Hope's trademarked and incessant gaggery is humor—and a vast majority of the gentry hold that it is—the film is alive with it. It also is alive with as fine a display of color as the screen is apt to reflect any time soon.

Furthermore, there are numerous supporting performances well within the framework and spirit of a purely "escapist" extravaganza, designed for nothing in the world but the diversion of the moment.

Musical comedy plots do not, as a general thing, amount to too much and neither does this one, but it suffices nicely to carry the romp along at a rollicking pace. Hope, of course, is practically the whole show.

Miss Mayo Scores

But then, there is the distaff half of the title, in the person of Virginia Mayo, a graduate to cinematic eminence from her former chaperonage of "Daisy, the Horse," in vaudeville and at Billy Rose's Diamond Horseshoe, where Mr. Goldwyn's eagle eye discovered her as something particularly photogenic and precisely what the doctor ordered to fill the present bill. Mr. Goldwn was wholly correct in his estimate and Mr. Hope is fortunate in the partnership.

There are numerous others in the cast who do the picture no harm whatever. Foremost among them are Victor McLaglen, as the towering buccaneer, "The Hook"—his right hand is off at the wrist as a probable consequence of some earlier adventure—who thunders over all the seas in the best tradition of the Caribbean; Walter Slezak, Walter Brennan, Marc Lawrence, Hugo Haas and Maude Eburne, as one of the most churlish hags that have recently come to view.

All these worthy people are called upon to deal with a script that contains more twists than a corkscrew.

Hilarity on the Loose

Briefly, Hope is cast as the Great Sylvester Crosby, a mountebank of the cheap stages. He is a craven fellow and admits it. When his ship is captured by pirates, he undertakes to protect the beautiful girl in the adjoining stateroom. Together they reach a venomous island, armed with a treasure map. What happens after that is strictly hilarity, with a final kink that permits Crosby to win the blonde, by this time acknowledged to be a bona-fide princess.

Not Sylvester, the Great, Crosby, mind you. The other one, with whom Hope so often has been teamed. You just can't keep the boys apart.

Since "The Princess and the Pirate" is such an abundant, amusing and utterly gorgeous entertainment, there is not much room left on the new Keith bill for supplementaries. Walt Disney's "Donald's Off Day" and the newsreel were the only ones that caught these eyes.

That, however, is of no moment. This one strikes me as the best all-around source of merriment in which Bob Hope has been individually starred to date.

It would be my though that you can't go wrong on "The Princess and the Pirate" even if you have to stand in that line. As you probably will for the next several weeks.

Tap Nonessential Plants To Fill War Jobs, Wilson Urges

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Charles E. Wilson, former executive vice chairman of the War Production Board, recommends that the Government "cut into other kinds of work to release people for war jobs in which critical bottlenecks are appearing."

Wilson, who resumed the presidency of General Electric Co. last September 8 after resigning from the WPB two weeks earlier, told a press conference:

"Some things are being manufactured which can't be considered absolutely essential—such as pocketbooks, for example. I believe such companies would release employes so that they can made necessary war goods. It wouldn't take too long to train them."

Wilson said the shortage of certain war items (such as tires) trucks, big guns and shells) and a need for around 300,000 additional war workers "has been talked about for six months and still nothing has been done."

We suggested the United States Employment Service could help get workers into war industries and asserted: "About changing the Selective Service regulations to try and get more workers—I don't think that will help much."

Saying "I don't want to appear too critical," Wilson added that "American businessmen ought to help find out how to overcome this shortage."

Wilson said he felt "it is wrong thinking about postwar planning. All of industry now is on war work and on the job for the Army and Navy."

I. G. I.'s year-end statement released at the meeting, Wilson said: "In almost every line of endeavor in the electrical industry, 1944 results hold this double promise of the future, of increasingly effective ability to wage modern warfare as long as necessary and healthy progress in the sciences comes."

and services of peace when it

Among increased demand in 1944 Wilson included turbines, stationary power plants, generating and transmitting facilities, fighting electric motors, aircraft gunfire controls and instruments, special war lamps and turbine-gear propulsion equipment.

LEONARD LYONS

Times Square Tattle

New York, Dec. 28.—Assistant Attorney General Wendell Berge, author of "Cartels" and now in charge of antitrust cases is preparing a monopoly suit against one of the best-known publications in the world.

ALFRED HITCHCOCK

A Wac company to be named in honor of the late Brig. Gen. Theodore Roosevelt, jr., will be organized next month. The general's widow will participate in the recruiting

Col. Elliott Rooseve't was hoarse when he brought his bride, Faye Emerson, East last week. "I got hoarse," he explained, "pleading with her to marry me" . . . Alfred Hitchcock has presented to the Museum of Modern Art the only remaining prints of his first two talkies, "Blackmail" and "Juno and the Paycock" . . . Maury Maverick, head of the Smaller War Plants Corp., will make another trip to Europe shortly. He will be accompanied by William Y. Eliot, who is on leave of absence from Harvard . . . Ivan Burdick, head of Food Rationing for OPA, is expected to announce his resignation on January 1.

Pietro di Donato, author of the best seller, "Christ in Concrete," lost 75 pages of his new manuscript, "This Woman," and has no other copy. He lost it December 14 on a Jamaica, Long Island, train. A reward is offered the finder if he returns it to Maj. Donald Klopfer, care Random House, N. Y.

Katina Paxinou, the Academy Award winner and founder of the Greek National Theater, received a remarkable ovation after the premiere of "Sophia." She received a similar ovation at the opening night in Boston. "And there were only 15 Greeks in the audience," she told Rose Feld, the author. "I know, because the Greek societies aren't coming until tomorrow night." . . . The American Library Association in Washington has accumulated a large stockpile of current books and scientific pamphlets. Thousands of these are ready to be shipped for distribution in the liberated countries. . . . Beatrice Lillie has acquired possession of her 5-year diary covering her troop-entertainment tours. It will dwarf all the others when it's published.

Orson Welles, who broadcast "The Chrstmas Story" last Sunday, made some cuts in the Biblical version. This wasn't the first time Welles cut Bible quotations. Once, when he broadcast with Paul Stewart, Welles cut six verses out of the Songs of Solomon. A few days later he told Stewart: "See? I was right. I cut the Songs of Solomon and as yet I haven't heard a single complaint from any of the listeners." . . . "You will," Stewart assured him. "They're organizing a march against you and that takes time."

Leonard Levinson bears witness to this: The President of the California Chamber of Commerce looked out the window at the beautiful California sunset, and sighed: "God, that's a beautiful sunset—if I do say so myself" . . . Eduard Herriot, former Premier of France, was taken to Germany. The anti-Nazi Herriot could have remained in Paris. The Germans told him to remain and greet the liberating Americans "in the name of the marshal." Herriot, no admirer of Petain, refused and was shipped off . . . Maj. Corey Ford has been enriched suddenly by collecting in two plagiarism suits in three months against the Luce publications.

The new War Bond Center at Times Square, with theatrical stars acting as bond salesmen, is doing better business than its predecessor did at the same spot in 1918. The Liberty Bond Center was short-lived, because the salesmen-stars were scheduled to appear only after midnight. Their platform was surrounded by a late crowd, which included unemployed, drunks and cafe revelers. After the first night the Center was abandoned because the then Police Commissioner Enright tabulated the worthless subscriptions for Liberty Bonds and found that the woozy customers had pledged the purchase of $47,000,000,000 worth of bonds.

Greta Garbo was offered the lead in the movie version of Alfred Maltz's book, "The Cross and the Arrow." She turned it down because the 35-year-old woman she would portray had a 17-year-old son. The producers offered to change the story and make the boy her stepson. Garbo said No . . . Miss Garbo's name, incidentally, was absent from the list of autographs of MGM's stars which was offered for Bond Auction. "I never sign my name to anything, not even a contract," she insists. "I have a complex about that." . . . Will Cuppy, in explaining his Indiana accent, said: "We of Indiana are not born with certain of the vowels."

Harry Tate, the famed British comic, entertained at a British charity event which was attended by the Dowager Queen Mary. Because there was no dressing room, Tate arrived wearing his costume — the funny hat, the oversize vagabond clothes, the trick mustache. On his way to the platform he was stopped by Queen Mary, who thanked the comic for assuring the show's success by his appearance. Tate bowed to Her Majesty, and with a sweeping gesture of his hand—to and from his upper lip—he tipped his mustache.

Housewives Swindled by OPA Is Charge Made by Andresen

By the Associated Press

The Office of Price Administration and Economic Stabilizer Fred Vinson were accused yesterday by Representative Andresen (R., Minn.), of having swindled millions of "thrifty American housewives."

This, Andresen said in a statement, resulted when Vinson and OPA boss Chester Bowles "conspired to issue the new ration order which canceled unused red and blue stamps."

A member of the Republican Congressional Food Study Committee, Andresen said he is convinced that the War Food Administration was "by-passed and not consulted when the OPA fixed up this Christmas present for the American people—especially when we consider the latest report from the Department of Agriculture."

That report, he recalled, stated that "this year (1944) total production of food was the highest in history."

"I hate to see my Government deliberately cheat patriotic Americans who are doing everything possible to help win the war and back their boys on the fighting fronts," he added. "We need more honesty on the part of our officials in their dealings with the people."

Andresen recalled a speech he made in the House last May in which he predicted that after the election "the New Deal will . . . reinstate and make more drastic all rationing policies to further regiment and socialize the economy of our country."

Scarf, Undershirt Help D. C. Officer Repel Nazi Attack

A Washington colonel's dress scarf and undershirt were among the improvised devices used to clean automatic weapons repeatedly choked with mud during seven straight days of fighting continuous German counterattacks on Mt. Battaglia in Northern Italy.

He is Col. James C. Fry, whose wife lives at 4801 Connecticut ave. nw., and who is commander of the famed 350th Infantry Regiment of the Eighty-eighth "Blue Devil" Division.

Colonel Fry was wounded, and awarded the second highest military honor, the Distinguished Service Cross, for heroism.

11 D. C. Men to Report Today for Active Duty

Eleven Washington men will report today for active duty. They are: Daniel H. Eschen, Angus C. Estes, George S. Miller, John P. Murphy, Robert M. Muse, Marshall T. Utterback, Bernard J. Yocum, Sterling W. Hackett, Otha W. Wills, Eugene E. Cureton and Charles E. Floyd.

Jeweler Makes $100 Gift To Junior Police Corps

Junior Police Corps members were sent a $100 gift yesterday by Samuel Schwartz, Washington jeweler. With the check, which will buy baseball gear, came the explanation that it was in memory of Edward Jones, a Negro employe with the Schwartz firm for 40 years, who was killed recently in an automobile accident.

Motorists Warned Against Use of Surplus Brake Oil

Car owners and service stations were warned yesterday against use of oil or grease in automobile brake systems, particularly the petroleum base brake fluid designed exclusively for military planes which the Government now is disposing of as surplus to civilians.

The Keystone Automobile Club issued the warning following authoritative reports on a "new menace to highway safety" in hydraulic brake failures. The National Bureau of Standards and the Automobile Manufacturers' Association both asserted that use of oil or grease of any kind will shortly disintegrate the rubber connections of hydraulic brake systems and cause failure in emergencies.

Service stations and garages were especially urged not to use the petroleum base brake fluids, since they were made for synthetic, not natural rubber, and, like any other grease, will destroy parts and immobilize thousands of vehicles.

WPB Cuts Civilian Use Of Lead to Guard Supply

To protect a dangerously dwindling stockpile of lead, the War Production Board Wednesday cut virtually all civilian uses of the metal in 1945 to 60 per cent of this year's usage.

Automobile storage batteries, tetraethyl for gasoline, paints and cable coverings were among the important civilian uses curtailed. WPB disclosed that Government reserves have dropped to less than one month's total consumption.

January Quota Of Passenger Cars Is Placed at 3000

The January quota of new passenger cars for rationing will be 3000, with a regional and national reserve of 600, the Office of Price Administration announced yesterday.

This pulls the national stockpile of new automobiles available for rationing below 15,000 OPA said—or ess than a two-day supply by peacetime standards. In 1941, new cars were sold at an average rate of 10,000 daily, it was pointed out.

The monthly rationing quota has remained unchanged at 3000 since September. The reserve of 600 cars is an emergency "cushion" to be drawn on only in extreme instances. Quotas are now so tight, however, it is usually used up each month.

U. S. to Build, Ship Housing For 150,000 French Workers

Housing for 150,000 French war workers needed to repair docks in military areas will be produced in this country and shipped abroad in panels ready to be joined together, the Foreign Economic Administration announced yesterday.

The houses will be of the barracks type, each providing shelter for 30 persons. The French will pay cash on delivery, under arrangements completed with the French Provisional Government.

Approximately 500 of the needed 5000 shelters will be provided from war housing no longer needed in this country. Experiments conducted at Niagara Falls and Wilmington, Del., have demonstrated the feasibility of sawing temporary housing into panels which can be transported and remantled. About 1300 family units will produce the 500 barracks, it was estimated, and will save 4,000,000 board feet of new lumber.

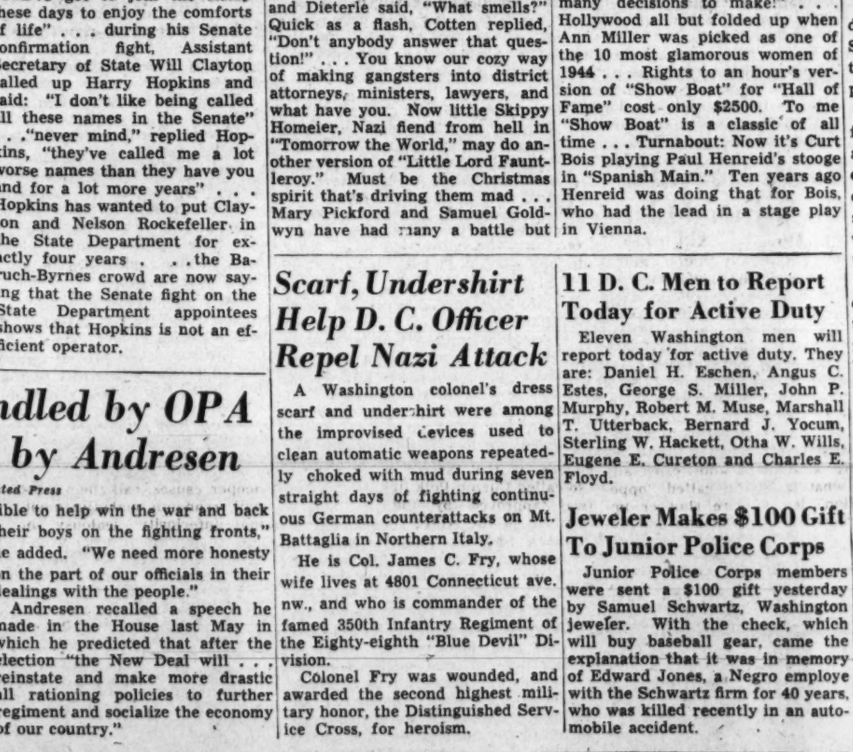
The remaining 1500 barracks will be built in panels and packaged for shipment instead of being erected in this country, according to the announcement, which stated a relatively small amount of new lumber would be required because as many substitutes as possible will be utilized.

Procurement of the housing will be handled by the Federal Public Housing as NHA's agent and any additional war housing becoming surplus will be utilized before new materials are used.

An expanded program of war housing is under way in this country, due to the stepped-up war effort. More than 50,000 units must be built during the year, in addition to those already under construction. As much as possible, however, these units will approximate prewar standards. NHA stressed that "no housing needed for war use in this country will be shipped aboard."

Landis Coming Home From Middle East

Cambridge, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP).—Harvard University officials said to day that James M. Landis, former head of OCD, who has been serving as American Minister in the Middle East, would return to Harvard "in the near future" to resume his duties as dean of the law school.



MANHATTAN SNOW SCENE—Snow mantles Central Park, New York, but ducks still swim in the pond almost in the shadow of skyscrapers along the park's southern boundary.

What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Servicemen, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th and New York ave. nw., 1 p .m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the U. S., 13th and G sts., checking, showers and lounge, all day.

USO, 1736 G st. nw., bridge, 8 p. m.; bowling, 9 p. m.

USO, 801 Market space nw., voice recordings, 6 p. m.; movie, 8:30 p. m.

USO, 1011 E st. nw., crafts and plastics, 7:30 p. m.

Stage Door Canteen, Mike Runnicutt, 7:15; Dana Dodd, singer, 8 p. m.; Military District of Washington Dance Band, 9 p. m.

Servicemen's Club, 306 9th st. nw., art class, 8:30 p. m.

First Congregational Church, 10th and G sts. nw., square and ballroom dancing, 8:30 p. m.

New York Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York ave., between 13th and 14th sts. nw., sightseeing, 10:30 a. m.

Luncheons and Other Entertainment

Uptown Lion's Club meeting and luncheon, Broadmoor Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

Johns Hopkins University Employes dance, Hotel Statler, 9 p. m.

Inter-American Defense Board reception, 8:30 p. m.; dance, 9:30 p. m.

War Workers Council dance for service personnel and war workers, National Press Club auditorium, 9 p. m.

Kentucky State Society dance, Willard Hotel, 9 p. m.

D. C. Bankers Association luncheon, Willard Hotel, 12:45 p. m.

Candy

IF CORNELIA IS BIG ENOUGH TO COME AND ASK YOU IF SHE CAN JOIN OUR CLUB, I THINK YOU SHOULD BURY THE HATCHET AND ACCEPT HER, CANDY!
FOOEY! THAT GRUESOME DRIZZLE-DRIP!—BUT I'LL PLAY BALL!
CORNELIA, DON'T COME IN---
AND WHY NOT MAY I ASK----?
HAPPY NEW Y
L-I-GATC
OHHHH!
OH, OH!
SMACK!
BUT--BUT--TED, I KEPT MY WORD!
SURE, YOU PLAYED BALL! WHAT DID YOU TRY TO DO--BAT HER BRAINS OUT?

Show Time

STAGE

National—"Cherry Orchard," at 2:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque at 12, 2:30, and 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Lost in a Harem," at 11, 1:45, 4:40, 7:20 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 1:10, 4, 6:45 and 9:25 p. m.

Earle—"Hollyood Canteen," at 10:30 a. m., 1:15, 4:05, 7 and 9 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:20 and 9:15 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Sign of the Cross," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:10 and 11:40 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Princess and the Pirate," at 10:30 a. m., 12:25, 2:15, 4:10, 6:05, 8 and 9:55 p. m.

Palace—"Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Mrs. Parkington," at 10:55 a. m., 1:35, 4:10, 6:50 and 9:30 p. m.

Little—"Top Hat," at 11:10 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:25, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Pix—"Delinquent Daughters," at 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m. "Dixie Jamboree," at 2, 4:45, 7:30 and 10:15 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreels and shorts, at 10:15 and 11:30 a. m., 12:45, 2, 3:15, 4:30, 5:45, 7, 8:15, 9:30 and 10:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Hollywood Canteen," at 12:45, 2:55, 5, 7:10 and 9:25 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Dangerous Journey" at 2, 4:30, 7 and 9:40 p. m. "Pack Up Your Troubles," at 3:25, 6 and 8:30 p. m.

Spangled Game Sets Record at Tropical

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

War Mobilization Boss James F. Byrnes pointed the finger at the Selective Service System when he wondered out loud how come professional athletes were healthy enough to compete with the best in the land but were not physically fit to carry guns. Byrnes may have been barking up the wrong war agency.

POVICH

General Hershey and Selective Service have a ready "out." In a tremendous number of cases, it was not Selective Service examinning physicians but Army doctors who thumbed the athletes out of the ranks of prospective inductees. And Selective Service had nothing to do with the great number of athletes given medical discharges after serving in the armed forces. That was Army business.

Until the Army lowers its physical standards, a hefty proportion of professional athletes will continue as 4-F's. Despite the general applause for the rugged games of America which supposedly fit our young manhood for the toughest kind of competition, those same games take a toll that Army doctors have come to realize. Bad knees and bad ankles are the chief complaint, with shoulder injuries rating far up on the list. The Army has said it doesn't want that kind.

The inference that professional sports has been getting away with something since Pearl Harbor isn't quite true. The most uncooperative sequence was the brazen display by the Redskins, who sent their football squad to California these last three years for preseason training at a time when the Office of Defense Transportation was asking "Is your trip necessary?"

Otherwise, the sports industries have been operating within the regulations of all the war agencies. Their teams have been manned by 4-F's, medicall dischargees and athletes otherwise deferred. The armed forces could have taken any man they deemed fit or subject to service. If there is any criticism, the onus is squarely with the War Departmet or other war agencies.

If Mr. Byrnes were to decree tomorrow that professional sports are out for the duration, it would have to be accepted in good grace. His charge against horse racing was that operation of the tracks was not conducive to all-out war effort. It is for him to decide what is best for the all-out war effort. There can be no quarrel with his decisions, but lacking them there is little blame on pro sports.

The only thing professional sports has to fear is a "work or fight" order similar to that of 1918, when baseball had to fold. The athletes who are now getting by with 4-F cards and deferred classifications, would have to go into war work under a "work or fight" decree, and none could patriotically challenge such an action.

But until that order does come, baseball and football will get by. Despite Byrnes' order to Selective Service to rescreen and refine the list of 4-F's and medical dischargees, there will always be enough rejectees to man the teams.

The big league baseball of last season was little better than minor league ball of a normal year, and next season's caliber will be even worse. But the fans demonstrated last season that they liked baseball even if only the surroundings were big league. Not the caliber of play, but the competition was the thing, and the weakness of the teams was reative. Attendance was better than in peacetime.

Of all the noncombat jobs in the Army, Corpl. Hal Raskin of Chicago drew one of the toughest. His job is to fight Heavyweight Billy Conn three times a week in GI camps abroad. But even Corpl. Raskin is getting a break these days. "It used to be that I'd have to fight Conn six nights a week."

Corpl. Raskin was picked for the job when it was learned he was a former amateur champion, and Eighth Air Force Heavyweight champ. As for his job, he says "It's no soft tauch. You travel all day by truck, fighting almost every night and eating and sleeping where you can. And you don't get any Purple Hearts for these," pointing to one newly blackened eye and one ear already sprouting a small cauliflower.

On the Line

With CONSIDINE

New York, Dec. 28.—The passing show (and believe me, brother, it's passing).

These cold statistics, flung together by a two-headed statistician connected with the National Collegiate Athletic Bureau, give you some idea of who's who and perhaps what's what in the impending bowl games.

CONSIDINE

The best all-around player in the bowl picture this year is Bob Fenimore, of Oklahoma A. and M., whose team plays T.C.U. in the Cotton Bowl. Fenimore has lugged the bladder 162 times for 897 yards. He threw it 79 times for 49 completions and 861 more yards for a sum of 1758 yards, missing a mile of ground gaining by just six feet.

Tulsa, which meets Georgia Tech in the Orange Bowl, is the most offensive team, and we don't mean that unkindly. It gained 3912 yards, or an average of 434.7 per game, in nine starts this season. It was the worst of the bowl teams on pass defense, yielding 99 yards by passes per game, but it led all other bowl teams in passing itself, with 1857 yards for the season, or 206.3 a game. No other bowl team did even half as well in this department, except Oklahoma A. and M., with 1008 yards.

The best pass defense team is Alabama, which meets Duke in the heavy Sugar Bowl. Teams that threw the ball against it could gain only 45.7 yards a game. The only department in which Southern Cal led—it plays Tennessee in the Rose Bowl game—was in kicking the ball. The figure was . . . well, you wouldn't remember it.

Old Matt Winn, the laird of Lincoln Fields and Churchill Downs, was one of the few racing men who conducted himself with any grace when news of the crackdown on the nags was flashed from Washington. He said "there's only one thing to do and that's to obey the boss." And let it go at that.

Most of the others came out and said they would accede, that they would cooperate, etc. That's like a draftee who has passed all of his tests and is trudging off toward the equipment counter saying, "I will accede, I will cooperate," to a sergeant who looks like the late Lou Wolheim. We would not care to print a typical sergeant's rejoinder.

The racing men who screamed murder and called for a similar Governmental blast against other sports were understandably human, but they hardly improved their position as "sportsmen." As for the bloke at Gulfstream Park who wailed that small stables would now have to shoot their horses . . . well, you may have him. That goes, too, for the jockeys who made a spectacle of themselves—what with much less muscular Americans dying in droves on the Western Front—by saying to hell with going to work in a war plant.

Preacher Gil Dodds, the soft-spoken young man who'll race Gunder Hagg this winter, wishes that the tour would open at the Chicago Stadium instead of Madison Square Garden.

"The stadium's got the best indoor track ever built," he told us the other night. "And I don't think I'm biased because I set the record there last winter in the Chicago relays. It's just got a spring to it that none of the others have."

Dodds ran the mile on that track last March in 4:06.4, breaking his own world indoor mark of 4:07.3.

In less gruelling times, the case of Howie Schultz, the 6 foot 7 Dodger first baseman who plays amateur basketball for Hamline (Minn.) University would have the brass hats of sportdom in a pet. Schultz, who has averaged 16 points a game this year, played tonight at the garden against City College of New York.

His appearance, in the eyes of some of the fustier sports officials, would contaminate not only his own team by also the C. C. N. Y. outfit. But he is considered an amateur by his own athletic conference, in all sports except baseball. That's good enough for most of the teams on Hamline's schedule this season. Howie's conference sensibly places no limitation on the type of work a boy does during his vacation periods to raise funds to continue his education. The conference is so charitable that it doesn't even mind if a kid plays for the Dodgers.

Some Giant fans probably will consider that a bit too radical.

Seems like a generation ago, yet it has been only a few years, since we were getting ready to do our January breast-beating over the state of baseball holdouts. Right now, it doesn't seem possible that a day will come when it again matters whether Joe Doakes gets his $47,500, that G. Chumleigh Hightower III has a tennis elbow or Gorilla Smith has a sprained pinkie on his hairy jabbing paw.

Yet that day will come, and when it does everything in sport will be bigger and better, including breast-beating.

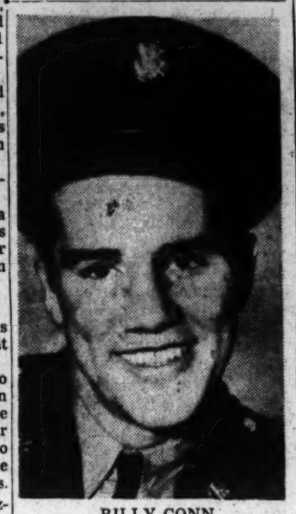
Knocked Out, Almost

Billy Conn Experiences Two Close Calls From Death in Day

By Franklin Banker

Paris, Dec. 28 (AP).—Corp. Billy Conn, who was cool as an iceberg when he faced the fearsome fists of Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis, said today he had two close calls all in one day—a plane mishap and German bombing—which "scared me half to death."

Shortly after Corporal Billy and his party of GI boxing mates, who are touring the European theater, took off from a French airfield Tuesday, the pilot of their C41 plane discovered his elevator controls were locked.



BILLY CONN

"We circled over the field and sweated for two hours," Conn said, "while a mechanic chopped his way through part of the plane in an attempt to unlock the controls.

"But it was 'no soap,' and it looked like we'd all get killed.

"Finally the pilot figured out a plan. He had me and three others run up and down the plane so our weight would lower the tail, then the nose, so we could land.

Has Close Call in Bombing

"We hit the runway at 150 miles an hour, and made it okay, but it left me shaking for two days."

Billy and his entourage no sooner hit Paris that night than the Germans decided to bomb the city for the first time in four months. One bomb landed so close to Conn's hotel that the blast blew out the window panes.

"They left me nervous like buzz-bombs in London," Conn said. "I don't like them worth a damn."

It was back on June 18, 1941, that Conn met Louis in a world title heavyweight match in New York. The Pittsburgh flash, boxing like a master, had the champ outpointed for 12 rounds and apparently had the crown all wrapped up. Then he elected to slug it out with Louis and was kayoed in the thirteenth.

Billy Anxious to Face Louis

Despite that knockout, the "Brown Bomber" is the only bomber Billy is anxious to meet again.

The first thing he wants to do when the war ends is to fight Louis and try again to win the title to which he came so close. Until then, Conn said, he is happy with his job of giving boxing exhibitions for doughboys thousands of miles from home.

Since arriving in England last June he's traveled 50,000 miles about the United Kingdom, France, Italy, Corsica and Sicily, boxing four nights weekly and cheering up wounded GI's in hospitals.

Tipping the scales at 189 pounds, 27-year-old Conn looked rugged and fit despite continuous travel, K-rations (he called them the worst food on earth), and the knockabout life of a GI.

"Boxing's my game," he chuckled. "I'm a corporal, and I'll never get any higher. They can make me a private any day—you have about nine million bosses, but it doesn't make any difference."

Myers Named To Va. Boxing, Wrestling Unit

Richmond, Va., Dec. 28 (AP).—Governor Darden today announced the appointment of Dr. Edward Myers, Norfolk dentist and sportsman, to the Virginia Boxing and Wrestling commission to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation last month of Representative Ralph H. Daughton, also of Norfolk.

Selection of Myers was made after some deliberation, as several other cities had proposed nominations for representation on the boxing board.

In making his announcement, Governor Darden said he was choosing the Norfolk man because 95 per cent of the boxing and wrestling programs presented in the State are now being held in Norfolk.

The new commissioner has been closely identified with boxing for the last 12 years. He has served as a judge and in other official capacities and has a thorough knowledge and understanding of the problems confronting the sport. Dr. Myers has long been identified with sports activities in Norfolk and is owner of Tar Park, home diamond of the Norfolk Tars of the Piedmont (Class B) League.

Serving with Myers on the commission will be Lieut. Col. Charles R. Fenwick of Falls Church, who was named to the post when the regulatory body was organized about 10 years ago, and D. Andrew Welch of Richmond. Joe Bauers is secretary.

Athletic Draft Review Not to Affect Hockey

Edmonton, Canada, Dec. 28 (AP).—Mervyn (Red) Dutton, president of the National Hockey League, said yesterday that the plan of the United States Military authorities to reexamine men engaged in professional sports will not affect the NHL.

"Every man we have in the National Hockey League has been discharged from the armed forces or is not physically fit for service."

Lions, Blades Clash on Ice at Uline's Tonight

Washington's Lions and the Baltimore Blades resume their feuding tonight in an Eastern Amateur Hockey League game at Uline's Arena and another exciting time is anticipated.

Face-off time is 8:30 o'clock.

The two sextettes have clashed six times thus far, the Blades winning four, and in each fracas the boys forgot the art of playing hockey and, took up the art of fisticuffs. The Lions, however, took the measure of the Blades in their last outing here, a match in which the icemen engaged in more than a dozen fights.

The Lions tonight will introduce a new kid line that will include Tug Kelsey, newly acquired winger, who will team up with Jack McIntyre, fast moving winger, and Nick Phillips at center.

McIntyre and Kelsey replace the Long brothers, Frank and Pete, who were returned to Providence this week.

Washington's speed line of Al Percival, center, and Al Smith and Rod McCleod, wingmen will alternate with the youngsters and Emil Francis will be in the cordage. Defensemen Harvey McCelland, Tony Dorn, Jimmy Wilson and Hank Nicowski will be on hand to afford Francis plenty of protection.

A Lion victory would boost them into third place ahead of Philadelphia and cut the second-place Blades' margin to three points. So, the incentive is there to win and with bad blood between the two at the boiling point it should be "katie-bar-the-door" when they swing into action.—DICK WYATT.

Girls' Indoor Tennis

Brookline, Mass., Dec. 28 (AP).—Barbara Wilkins of New Rochelle, N. Y., today won the 1945 National Girls' Indoor Singles Championship by defeating top-seeded Noreen Haney, McGill University student from Greenwich, Conn., 6—4, 6—3.

U. S. to Ban Shipment of Race Horses

The Government's shutdown of U. S. race tracks will be followed up by a ban against transportation of horses except to home stables, it was learned yesterday.

The forthcoming order, designed to prevent the shipment of horses from Southern tracks to racing plants outside the country, now is being drafted by the Office of Defense Transportation, the Associated Press reported.

Pending actual issuance of the order, ODT went on record yesterday as "very much opposed" to any efforts to reopen the long-closed Devonshire Race Track in Windsor, Ontario, just across the border from Detroit.

Michael Burnstine, one of the trustees of the Windsor property, said in Detroit today that a spokesman for a Detroit syndicate had approached the owners of the track with a view to working out a plan for its reopening.

Among other objections, ODT said a reopening of the track would impose an added burden on local transportation facilities.

The closedown of U. S. racing becomes effective next Wednesday, Jan. 3.

Treasury Not Interested In National Lottery

Reaction to the Government's order closing race tracks has reached the Treasury in the form of renewed proposals for a national lottery, but the Treasury is not interested, according to the Associated Press.

"I guess we've had a hundred ideas presented in all, and some of them are pretty ingenious," a Treasury source said yesterday, "but we don't subscribe to the idea of getting something for nothing."

More than one billion dollars has been wagered on horse racing this year, and persons advocating a lottery point out that part of this loose waretime money might be drained off by the Treasury.

Secretary Morgenthau has been urged to appeal to Congress to pass legislation legalizing a Nation-wide lottery.

One proposal asserts that "our national debt can be wiped out entirely in a few years with a lottery."

But the Treasury has these principal objections:

1. That the war finance program is conducted on a highly ethical basis with its roots in church, educational and family circles, built on thrift appeal.
2. Serious legal problems would arise because about 26 States prohibit lotteries.
3. Financial value of such a lottery is doubtful because much of the money wagered on games of chance is repeat money and nothing like a billion dollars could be raised.
4. The grief attached to such an undertaking would be tremendous, since some present bondholders might think the lottery plan more attractive, cash in their bonds and play the lottery.

East's Horvath On Injured List

San Francisco, Dec. 28 (AP).—Les Horvath, triple threat Ohio State All-America halfback who reported late because of college examinations, is on the injured list with the twentieth annual East-West football classic only five days away.

However, both Horvath, whose ankle is damaged, and Jack Mead, 205-pound end from Wisconsin who has a knee ailment, worked out with their East teammates in an indoors practice yesterday at the University of Santa Clara gymnasium. Francis Brogger, Michigan State wingman, was on the sidelines with an injured ankle.

The West players worked out in the rain yesterday and scheduled a full scrimmage session today. The West coaches discovered they had a good field goal kicker in Jim Kekeris, 270-pound Missouri tackle. He consistently kicked the pigskin through the uprights from 35 yards.

Cagers Draw Big Crowds

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—St. John's University, New York's only undefeated basketball team has been featured in 15 of the 19 games each attracting over 18,000 fans. During these games the Brooklyn five has played before 270,603 basketball addicts.

Wailing Crew Really Wails

Much to the surprise of nobody, Coach Henry Frnka of Tulsa, greets Assistant Coach Bobby Dodd of Georgia Tech, as both arrived in Miami yesterday on the same train. Frnka immediately wailed to Dodd that the heat would bother his Tulsa eleven when they meet in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day. Dodd immediately countered with the loss of Dinky Bowen, Tech's triple-threater, who injured an ankle in the Georgia game and who is not expected to face the Golden Hurricane.

150 Expected to Compete

Greatest Array of Prizes For Post 'Battle of Belts'

By Al Costello
Post Staff Writer

When the punching starts in The Washington Post-D.C.A.A.U. "Battle of Belts" championships, January 18, at Turner's Arena will be awaiting the largest field ever to compete in a local amateur boxing tournament.

A preliminary report from the various clubs indicate the entry list already is nearing the 100 mark, with local coaches confident the number will be at least 125 and very probably nearer 150 before the final count is taken.

Although the full list of valuable prizes is far from complete it is already assured that every boy who reaches the finals of both the open and novice classes will receive individual awards. Both novice and open winners will receive silver belts as well as made-to-order bathrobes and trunks. Runners up in each class will receive medals. Of course, open winners will be taken to Boston for the National AAU Tournament with all expenses paid, in addition.

Post Team Trophy

The Washington Post team trophy will be awarded to the winning club in the open class. This trophy is a beautiful silver replica of a boxing ring with the two fighters squared off for battle.

The novice winning team will be awarded the Migiel Uline Trophy, a silver cup especially designed and engraved. Uline, builder, owner and operator of spacious Uline Arena, where the final will be fought, February 23, is expected to personally present the trophy to the winning team.

The District Boxing Commission has offered a trophy, while a host of local civic, fraternal and social clubs have offered to present prizes either to teams or individuals. A special committee will be formed early next month to go over the list of proffered prizes and decide how best to distribute them. That there will be many more teams and individual prizes, including at least three wrist watches suitably engraved for individuals, is already assured.

Open to All Amateurs

The Post-AAU Tournament is open to every amateur boxer in town whether or not affiliated with a club. Unattached fighters will find a list of clubs elsewhere on the sports pages where they may enter. Any boy who wishes to learn to box may also receive these valuable instructions from qualified members of the Metropolitan Amateur Boxers' Coaches Association by merely reporting to any of the approved coaches at the listed clubs. No charges of any sort will be made and even the equipment will be supplied the youngster. He will even be given a thorough medical examination before he is even permitted to train in event he does not have or cannot afford a certificate of physical fitness from his family physician.

Through the combined efforts of The Washington Post, Metropolitan Amateur Boxers Coaches Association and the District of Columbia AAU all a youngster has to have is the desire to learn to box or take part in the tournament and he's in—for free.

The Sports Patrol

Duke, Tulsa, U.S.C. Choices In Bowl Tilts

By Oscar Fraley

New York, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Heeding the clamor of our avid readers (all three of 'em) we'll issue a post-season edition of Fraley's Follies tonight to help you spend those few bob left over from Christmas on the annual bowl games.

THE "WINNERS"

Rose Bowl—USC over Tennessee.

Cotton Bowl—Oklahoma Aggies over TCU.

Sugar Bowl—Duke over Alabama.

Orange Bowl — Tulsa over Georgia Tech.

Sun Bowl—Southwestern over Mexico.

Shrine Game—East over West.

Just in case you've read this far, I'd like to explain how I reached these weighty, gilt-edged but unguaranteed decisions.

The Trojans rate an edge just because they avoided traveling in these day-coach days. Then, too, the Trojans have proved pretty close to prewar levels this season. They halted two service clubs and, although tied twice by UCLA and California they came back to make that pair pay with interest. Tennessee had a season marred only by a tie with 'Bama but, brother, things ain't what they used to be down South of the Mason-Dixon in football.

Comparative Scores Used

For that Cotton Bowl brawl you can use the comparative score system (proved useless many times). TCU and the Aggies met three mutual rivals, Oklahoma beating 'em all while the Texans shaded one, tied another and lost to the third. Still, these Christians will be tough for the Lions and might rate the nod if it wasn't for a lad named Bob Fenimore. This guy does everything but serve press box refreshments at half time.

You have to use the scientific spinning coin system on the Miami mob scene between Duke and Alabama. Duke is counting on its Tom Davis, the triple-threat former Marine lieutenant, to offset the passing wizardry of freshman Harry Gilmer of Alabama. Take your pick and get all the points you can.

That Donnybrook at Miami's Orange Bowl between Tulsa and Georgia Tech should lay 'em in the aisles. Both are well-stocked with heavy stars and it's a grudge rematch. Tech squeezed through to a 20-18 win when they met last January 1 in the Sugar Bowl. Choosing a candidate in this one demands the Chinese alphabet system.

Backs Rate East Edge

Southwestern of Texas plays Mexico in the Sun Bowl and all you need to pick this one is patriotism and mathematical ability.

In the Shriners' East-West embroglio, you have to ride with the backfield power of the Atlantic side of the Mississippi. With Les Horvath, Boley Dancewicz, Bob Kelly and Vic Kulbitsky they'll be tough to halt. But then, remember, it has been done.

Happy New Year!

Bainbridge's Durdan Receives Transfer

Bainbridge, Md., Dec. 28 (AP).—Don Durdan, Oregon State Rose Bowl hero against Duke in 1942 and first string back for two years at Bainbridge Naval Training Center, was transferred to an undisclosed post, station officials disclosed today.

Besides football, Durdan played a sterling game of basketball and starred on the crack 1943 Bainbridge court team.

He was a chief petty officer and had been training new recruits at Bainbridge.

He's Experienced Hand

Emil Reitz, former athletic director and basketball coach at Loyola College, Baltimore, is a chief specialist attached to the Navy V-12 physical fitness staff at Penn State.

Cage Games Sought

The Mount Rainier basketball team is seeking games with teams who have boys 17 years of age and under. Call Union 0980.

3-Year-Old Pays $15.70 In Triumph

Tropical Park, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—Bermar & Metcalf's Spangled Game, a 3-year-old gelding bred by the Greentree Stable, created a new American record of 1:40 2-5 for a mile and 70 yards in scoring a nose victory over Edgehill Stable's He Rolls in the Orlando Purse here today.

The son of Reigh Count—Faney Feathers, racing in a field of 12 Class D horses and paying $15.70, carried 107 pounds, which included Ted Atkinson. The latter was earning a double and his 287th triumph of the year.

Squadron Finishes Third

J. L. Friedman's Squadron was third, five lengths behind, after covering the first mile in 1:35 3-5, a dizzy pace which took its toll.

It was not a world record because the distance is not used except in Canada and this country, according to available records. The former merican mark of 1:40 3-5 was held jointly by Mike Hall (Latonia, 1927); Chasar (Coney Island, 1935) and Ball Player (Detroit, 1942).

A crowd of 6363 saw Spangled Game's speed exhibition.

Spangled Game was sixth in the early running, moved up gradually and was third nearing the home turn. Atkinson had to ride his hardest and Spangled Game burned up the lightning-fast track, over which Nance's Ace yesterday set a new world mark for 5½ furlongs. He Rolls easily ran over the fatigued Squadron for the place.

Alfios Takes Stuart 'Cap

The Stuart Handicap of a mile and one sixteenth resulted in a handy length and a half triumph for the Bobanet Stable's Alfios, a gelding which has been breaking poorly.

Away with his company today, the $8.40 for two chance raced St. Jock into defeat in the first half mile. He drew off around the bend and was not threatened when William Woodward's filly, Dora Dear, took up the chase. The latter held a length margin over St. Jock for the runner-up spot. Alfios was teletimed in 1:43 1-5.

Atkinson was bidding for a triple astride the fancied Red Dock in the eighth race, but Up the Creek ridden by Harry Pratt, proved a bit more photogenic in their head-and-head drive to the wire. Reaping Gold finished only a half-length farther away. Red Dock ran Adviser down at the home turn, then barely failed to withstand the well-timed challenger of Up the Creek, which paid $11.40.

Briar Play, $57.30, won the feature event by a length. Flying Junior was second and Miss Monarch third. Histrionic was sore and became a late scratch, with bets on him refunded.

The day's play was $511,719.

Caliente Track Opening Becomes More Uncertain

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—Prospects for racing at the Agua Caliente Track, across the Mexican border from San Diego, became uncertain today with announcement by James A. Murphy, Los Angeles sportsman, that he plans to file suit against former operators for back rent.

James Crofton, lessee of the track, said at San Diego that the three-million-dollar plant would reopen Sunday under a new management. The property was seized two weeks ago by the Mexican government on behalf of the seven Arguello heirs who base their claim on a Spanish land grant 160 years ago.

Murphy said in a press statement that he expects to file suit in Juarez for some $1,750,000 back rent on the property since its seizure by the Mexican government about 27 years ago. He bases his claim on a $5,700 loan he said he made in 1937 to Mrs. Susana Lucero de Regnier, agent of the Arguello heirs, to finance a suit for return of the property with $1,150,000 back rent.

Mae Young Faces Ann Miller on Mat

Mae Young, who showed the grappling gals she is the second ranking "queen" when she defeated both Violet Valentine and Elvira Snodgrass Wednesday night, has accepted terms to oppose Ann Miller of Chicago next Wednesday night in the headline match on the Turner Arena wrestling card.

Mae, the Oklahoma Blonde Bombshell, undertook the "iron man" act when Ann La Verne schduled to meet Violet Valentine was unable to reach Washington because her train was stranded by the storm. Mae tossed Violet in 18 minutes and disposed of Elvira in 26 minutes.

Turner intends to stage three men's matches and the two between women on his next mixed bill.

Md. Amateur Basketball Secretary Has Resigned

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—The resignation of Andrew Miller as secretary of the Maryland Amateur Basketball Association, was announced today by James Enright, superintendent of Baltimore's municipal sports.

President Ambrose J. Kennedy has turned the secretarial duties over to Theadore Toulan, treasurer, effective as of January 1.

Miller will continue as secretary of the Maryland Amateur Basketball Association.

Pieces of Haight . . .

Marietta Park, D. C.

Dear Boss:

We are out of fuel oil again, Boss, and the mother of my model son is burning up. I'm kind of hot under the collar, too, about Art Brown. Just where he gets his information I don't know but he phoned and said, "I've got a red hot tip in the third at Tropical Park." That would have all right but he had an out-of-oil tone to his voice and I hung up on him. He called back just now and asked, "Have you cooled off yet?" Boss, that's what I call rubbing it in.

HAIGHT

If he sends me a bottle of oil shampoo Mrs. Brown is going to be the Widow Brown, if you know what I mean.

Well, Boss, the Haights haven't exactly been sitting around giving each other cold stares as was the case last year when we were out of oil and out of wood for the open fireplace, and I had burned half the porch furniture before our darling daughter's mother discovered the source of my kindling supply. She sizzled and boiled and the heat I got wasn't worth the heat I got, but that's another story.

I used a little foresight this year, Boss. You know I always got up at sunrise and run around the block three times so I'm in shape. I cut down a tree and sawed a couple of cords of wood. I know you can't stand this line, Boss, so I'll tell the truth. I bought the wood.

You know, sometimes I wish we didn't have it. I wouldn't mind if my model son's mother would let me have it piled on the front porch right outside the living room. But she won't. So we keep it in the back yard, a mile and a sixteenth from the fireplace just to class up the neighborhood. Bringing in a log involves unlocking and locking the cellar door, struggling up the steps to the kitchen, through the dining room and then into the living room. It's not bad enough to be puffing and blowing with splinters tearing my hands, but our darling doughter has to pipe up with, "Pop, is this trip absolutely necessary?"

I hope we get the oil today. I don't want any more of those dirty looks and wisecracks like I got yesterday. When I left for work, my model son's mother remarked casually, "You're going to that nice, warm Post Building rather early, aren't you?"

Well, Boss, being out of oil is enough to make a man get half oiled. But I didn't. I only took on enough anti-freeze to hold my radiator at a low of 20 degrees. Nobody would have known it if I didn't have to carry up wood when I came home. I was bringing a big log up the cellar steps and the darned thing tripped me, put a Half Nelson on my neck and threw me. I was beat, Boss, I'll have to admit, but a guarantee I would have been the winner if I hadn't landed head first in our FROZEN wet wash.

As ever,
Pounds Haight.

P. S.—Come up and see us, Boss. Bring your own Sterno.

Passing Duel Expected in Tulsa, Tech Tilt

By Richard C. Glass

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 (U.P.).—An aerial duel between Perry Moss of Tulsa and Frank Broyles of Georgia Tech, today appeared in prospect for an expected Orange Bowl crowd of 26,000 next Monday, with the Oklahomans holding a reserve weapon in the running of Big Camp Wilson.

At their first full-scale bowl workouts in Miami, both squads devoted primary attention to ironing out travel kinks and to pass receiving and defense. Moss, a freshman whose passes gained 789 yards for Tulsa during the regular season, will also carry the load of converting touchdowns into seven points.

Failures on conversions lost the Sugar Bowl game for Tulsa last year, when Tech beat them 20 to 18 in New Orleans.

Moss will be passing against the players considered largely responsible for Tech's victory string in the fall. Broyles and End Phil Tinsley connected for most of the 1834 pass yardage for the Engineers. In the 28 to 9 loss to Notre Dame, with Broyles out, the Engineers totalled only 90 yards in the air.

Both passers will have first-rate receivers available. Paired with Tinsley, an All-America choice at end, will be Tech's Charlie Murdock or Jimmy Wilson. Moss will shoot for End Clyde Goodnight or any of his fellow backs.

The probability that Tulsa will have the best of the ground game was seen in the announcement that Allen (Dinky) Bowen would not be used offensively by Tech. An injury from the Georgia game still hampers him. Camp Wilson, Tulsa's bruising halfback will attempt to add to the 662 yards he gained this fall, averaging 6.5 yards per try.

Neither Coach Bill Alexander of Tech nor Henry Frnka of Tulsa plans much rough work in preparation for the contest Monday. Frnka was particularly concerned about the heat to which his players are not accustomed. The thermometer stood at 75 when practices began today.

Heurich Cagers Play Tonight

A close, gruelling dog-fight is expected to night when those two aerial units—Army Air Forces Weather Division and Transcontinental Western Airline s—clash head-on in a Heurich Basketball League game. Among the Army airment will be Capt. Jim Doyel and Dick Cummins, former stars at Henderson State (Argansas) and Amherst College, respectively. A pair of erstwhile Columbia University athletes, Bill Pearce and Chuck Kaul, will be in the TWA line-up.

In the second double-header, Garvin's Grill meets Marine Headquarters. George Mulligan, Francis Bazilette and Gene Saklard, all Catholic U. products, will be playing for Garvin's, while the Marines will be depending upon Bob Molina and Majors Ralston Hannas and Bob Snider. Hannas is a former Purdue ace, while Snider played for South Dakota.

Fair Grounds

Entries

1—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

By Stamp	105	Gesira 109
Princess Dot	107	Three Bangs 115
Cloudy Weather	121	Jacqueen 115
Gabe	115	Devils Wit 116
Linwood Ghost	105	Mountain Sir 111
Miss Blob	100	Swift Action 108
Marnalan	108	

2—⅝; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Prado Son	108	Epigal 112
American Byrd	111	Petes Row 107
Play Kitty	115	Hope Fox 108
Moomdown	108	Westfield 119
Miss Frakes	109	Mary M. V. 105
Drawby	115	Dorothy's Boy 115
Shopper	104	Linger Along 113

3—⅝; $1000; maiden 2-year-olds.

Four Bells	116	Elmos Cloud 116
Lucky Miss	116	Tarsella 116
Miss Adare	116	Chapel Bells 116
Miss Pam	116	Honey Thorn 111
Julia Ey	116	Blue Dier 116
Grace Powers	111	My Grace 111
Duchess Myrna	116	Flare Belle 116
The Huntress	116	Star Bienheim 116
Queen Blue	111	Double Duty 116

4—Mile 70; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Darby Diplomat	113	Sky Wolf 115
Fred Cady	113	Gray's Bay 108
Penicillin	115	Expediting 111
Valdina Tumble	103	Invermark Girl 103
Asbold	111	

5—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

High Link	111	Thormond 108
Rockwood Jean	113	Playbob 118
Hidden Ace	116	Do Reigh Mi 118
Bold Fancy	110	First Command 113
Hop Picker	116	Miss Tipper 110
Michigan Chevy	113	Valdina Czar 113
Happy Indian	116	Blue Proof 110
Royal Lady	116	Persiflage 118
Felicity	110	Miss Brady 105

6—⅝; $1300; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Bolo Tie	116	Shinemup 102
Bayino Gold	116	Colonel Read 116
Valdina Paul	113	†Linwood Jim 108
Four Deep	116	Careless 113
Bert	111	Galann 105
Zig Zag	114	†Oxie 113
Captain Eddie	108	

†Beattie entry.

7—⅝; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Key Largo	114	Wheat Straw 103
Quick Tool	117	Play Grier 120
Vinum	121	Iron Barge 115
Madam Mamie	111	Islam Girl 118
Camp Liberty	120	Borderman 117
Eagle Stone	114	Dare 114
Wise Chance	130	Bold Question 120

8—1 1/16; $800; 4-year-olds up; claiming.

Tower Lass	108	Baby Edith 103
Marco B. Good	106	Flourtown 117
Jayboedee	111	San Francisco 111
Better By Phar	112	Uncle Peter 106
Tetra Dan	111	Gold Cache 114
Home Again	112	Fisher's Pet 111
Might Step	109	Random Breeze 114
Mischief Afoot	109	Toy Top 103
Idle Sun	117	Town Victory 106

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Cloudy Weather, Three Bangs, Gabe.
2—Drawby, Linger Along, Epigal.
3—No selections.
4—Darby Diplomat, Sky Wolf, Fred Cady.
5—PLAYBOB, Hop Picker, First Command.
6—Zig Zag, Four Deep, Captain Eddie.
7—Bold Question, Vinum, Play Grier.
8—Flourtown, Idle Sun, Mischief Afoot.
—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Calm Fort, 108 (Hooper)	11.80	9.20	4.80
Gypster, 119 (Wimmer)		9.40	5.00
Red Cold, 117 (Dubon)			3.80

Alfreds Lad, Cairngorm, Dusky Duke, Spare the Rod, Teddy's Shadow, Bursweep, Valdina Marge also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Lucky B., 119 (Cavens)	5.00	3.40	3.00
Victory Prince, 112 (Hall)		4.40	3.20
Yarnith, 112 (Lenzo)			3.00

Shasta Man, Military Sir, Rose Bane, Pretty Le, Hippocrene, Rusty Gold, Spread Eagle also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $44.30.

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Alpine Light, 114 (Chadwell)	7.20	4.60	4.00
†Swift Action, 113 (Brooks)		5.00	3.60
Calexico, 111 (Guerin)			9.00

Linger Along, †Michigan Blue, †Stoney Brook, Ballast Reef, Talk Over, Border Sis, Cis Marion, Cherriko, Valdina Rex also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†Field.

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up.

Meritorious, 119 (South)	7.60	5.00	4.60
Ten Blow, 111 (Robertson)		13.40	7.60
Mention, 119 (Wimmer)			12.20

†Faye Mate, †Powerhouse, Swing Leader, Say Nomore, Belor, †Catnip Hill, Charlie Ariel, Flying Pigeon, Patched Pants also ran. Time, 1:15⅘.
†Field.

5—1-70; $1000; maiden 3-year-olds up.

Friend Bill, 114 (Wimmer)	5.00	4.60	3.40
Alibi Ann, 106 (Cassiky)		15.40	5.80
Sir Regis, 114 (Jemas)			4.00

†Ena, Miss Champinon, †Sucyc, Viva Voce, Eroica, Bozie, †Round the Clock, Susitna, Sure Hit also ran. Time, 1:53⅘.

6—⅝; $1000; 2-year-olds.

Flare Back, 119 (Guerin)	5.00	3.80	3.40
Foxy Nettie, 119 (Garner)		12.20	6.00
Mis Maria, 116 (Fucel)			4.40

Nine R. Train, Pikers Bid, Blue Cross, After Eight also ran. Time, 1:16.

7—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds.

Truthful Bud, 114 (Rob'son)	23.20	11.20	7.40
Dead Sun, 112 (Hall)		5.80	4.00
Always Flying, 111 (Wimmer)			7.00

Restoration, Fourth Estate, †Dark Ship, Broom Time, †Hobby's First, Mokup, Chalpre, †Neotrist also ran. Time, 1:54.
†Field.

8—1 1/16; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Baby Gold, 113 (Haslett)	6.20	4.20	3.80
Tom's Ladd, 111 (Brooks)		6.00	6.40
†Pari King, 117 (Weidaman)			4.60

Tom Wade Jr., Hot Spark, Over Call, Pasan, Snowline, Daisy Chance, †Redrock Canyon, Musical Mood also ran. Time, 2:13⅘.
†Finished first, disqualified and placed third.
†Field.

Post Consensus

AT TROPICAL PARK
1—BIG THICKET, Ringette, Miss Balladier.
2—Good Show, Alnorad, Estate.
3—Navarrese, Circus Flag, Son of Tarra.
4—Puffed Up, Victory Blue, Grand Gay.
5—Forevic, Windmill, Picket Line.
6—Pistol Pete, Nebraska, Double Brab.
7—Quick Draw, Beggar, Opening Bid.
8—Light of Morn, Quarterback, Budgeteer.
9—Mac Case, Ballotant, Top Sergeant.

Tropical Park

Entries

1—¾; $1300; maiden 2-year-olds.

War Wine	118	Country Lad	118
Ballyray	118	Pink Devil	115
Finckney	118	Ringette	115
Joel	118	Casina	118
Sveron	118	Back Attack	118
Miss Balladier	110	Wire Quest	118
Bonnyard	113	High Romance	115
Musicale	110	Bridle Bar	115
Big Thicket	118	Dolly Varden	115

2—¾; $1400; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Flying High	118	Staters	114
Blue Ridge	106	Voyageur	109
Estate	111	Alonrad	103
Perfume	103	Shined Up	109
Seebeebee	114	Top Money	114
Good Show	111	Friend or Foe	106
Goldbart	118	War Dressing	114
O'Balladier	118	Sugar Man	114
To Dare	111		

3—⅝; $1200; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Port Wine	105	Gobi Desert	110
Son of Tarra	115	Goody Gumdrop	112
Fire Flyer	110	Vampire	112
Hoodoo Lady	112	Ball Shot	115
Army Cycle	107	Wemite	113
Jacopoly	115	NavArrese	112
Red Figure	110	Miss Economy	107
Tintrel	115	Annie Boston	107
Circus Flag	110	Lady Apple	107

4—5½; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Doctor Jeep	110	Victory Blue	110
White Time	118	Miss Advice	110
Credentials	111	Eric Knight	111
Bud West	106	Bold Lucy	103
Puffed Up	113	Classmate Beauty	103
Quis	111	Hayal Tinty	113
Grand Gay	115	Sweep Call	113
Piano Shadow	111	Backattack	108
Overtime	104	After Lunch	113

5—5½; Fort Pierce; $1300; 2-year-olds up.

Transfran	107	‡Counsellor	109
†Son of Hal	109	Picket Line	114
Respire	107	Liberty Pan	109
Which Ace	113	Chain Miss	111
Notiorme	114	Misamenow	115
Tell Well	111	Jaconda	104
Up Check	104	Windmill	107
Forwvic	114	†Strolling Easy	106
†Tennessee Maid	104		

†Mrs. R. M. Buccola entry.
‡A. Massimino-Mrs. D. H. Greenberg entry.

6—1 A; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sally of Erin	106	Play Show	110
Fleet Queen	101	Curwsgal	110
Pistol Pete	116	Sun Banner	109
Revive	114	Patron Saint	116
Double Brab	116	Bloodhound	113
Conrad Mann	116	Black Thrush	110
Kengar	113	Discouraged	110
Nebraska	118	Troth	110
Tideover	113	Yank Bomber	113

7—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Argonne Woods	111	Tamil	108
Turnabout	107	Meneither	114
Impenetrable	114	Sugar Ration	116
Star Whin	113	Gambling Andy	112
Viva Teddy	112	Valdina Brave	106
Beggar	112	Miami Springs	109
Opening Bid	111	Cloverland	110
Quick Draw	118	Winter Rules	108
Pink Dawn	112	Grandpal	116

8—1 1/16; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Chance Mate	112	Bienette	103
Satin Rose	111	O'Goody	101
Stylus	117	Light of Morn	111
Miss Transit	96	Susan's Prick	107
Unknown Reward	112	Wiseshot	106
Hero Mine	115	Budgeteer	108
Quarterback	109	War Master	116
Rough News	111	Playful Pat	112
Yukon	116	Dancing Archie	111

9—1 1/16; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gross Plenty	113	Gusher	108
Top Sergeant	116	Time Play	113
Count Maurice	110	Cash o' Boy	108
Mac Case	110	Count Natural	108
Cuth	113	Nediana	110
Supreme Ideal	113	Mr. Monk	116
Alca-Gal	113	Grey Squire	113
Easy Jack	113	Peggy Silver	108
Peace Maker	110	Ballotant	118

TROPICAL PARK SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Ringette, Pinckney, High Romance.
2—Alnorad, Staters, Estate.
3—SON OF TARRA, Jacopoly, Navarrese.
4—White Time, Forevic, Tennessee Maid.
5—Nebraska, Bloodhound, Double Brab.
7—Quick Draw, Tornabout, Opening Bid.
8—Bienette, Budgeteer, Light of Morn.
9—Gusher, Alca-Gal, Supreme Ideal.
—Louisville Times (AP).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—5½; $1200; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Valdina Clown, 110 (Hettinger)	7.80	3.60	2.80
David B. Jr., 117 (Mills)		4.50	3.50
Hard Blast, 110 (Morrisey)			5.20

Fold Under, Pathos, Say Sandy, Valetie H., El Cuuna, North Fire, Dridas, Fetchings Bar, Viejo also ran. Time, 1:05 1-5.

2—5½; $1200; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Clyde T., 112 (Mills)	3.10	2.70	2.30
Sir Jinx, 114 (Wright)		5.60	4.40
Wayne County, 112 (Schmidt)			8.50

La Cacica, Valdina Hiker, Vegas Jim, Jr., O'Sullivan, Try Hal, Solvent, F. S. Munnns, Not Tomorrow, Flight Man also ran. Time, 1:05 4-5.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $9.30.

3—¾; $1300; 3-year-old maidens.

Heartiest, 117 (Atkinson)	6.50	3.60	2.80
Mal, 117 (Wall)		18.80	8.60
Two Ten, 117 (Wright)			4.10

Swag, Marie J., Alarum, Bit High, Four Queens, Fall Flight, Babiana, Katlen, Pharamonda also ran. Time, 1:12 4-5.

4—¾; $1300; 3-year-olds up; maidens.

Swell Time, 120 (R. Meade)	19.00	8.40	5.20
Mackaby, 118 (Arcaro)		5.10	4.00
Iced Over, 115 (Prait)			8.50

Tide Run, One Century, Supperville, Peace Bells, Petes Pal, Silk Lad, Last Step, Dive Bomber, Sky Skipper also ran. Time, 1:12.

5—¾; $1500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Albatross, 108 (Basile)	22.70	9.40	6.80
Happy Lark, 114 (R. Meade)		14.40	10.80
Spare Man, 116 (Young)			7.50

Pompeco, Boy Angler, Noonday Sun, Leicester, Seamanlike, Theseus, Hill Sun, Cousin Nan, Even Stitch also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

6—1-70; $1800; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Spangled Game, 107 (At'son)	15.70	6.20	3.90
He Rolls, 117 (R. Meade)		3.10	2.60
Squadron, 111 (Wall)			4.90

Toolmaker, Reaping Gem, Bottle Imp, One Only, Brenner Pass, By Conscript, Amble Tint, O.K. Sugar, F. B. Eye also ran. Time, 1:40 2-5 (new track record).

7—1 1/16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.

Alfios, 114 (Clark)	8.40	4.10	3.20
Dora Dear, 118 (Trent)		4.50	4.10
Hi Neighbor, 108 (Claggett)			5.40

Tidy Reward, St. Jock, First Draft, Clansman also ran. Time, 1:43 1-5.

8—1 1/16; $1400; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Up the Creek, 114 (Prait)	11.40	4.70	3.00
Red Dock, 117 (Atkinson)		3.80	2.70
Reaping Gold, 117 (Clark)			3.20

Full Cry, Desert Ace, Milcave, War Glenn, His Highness, Adviser, Darby Ducat, Roman Red, Ksar of Audley also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

9—1-70; $1300; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Briar Play, 106 (Jenkins)	57.30	20.00	12.60
Flying Junior, 112 (Mills)		3.30	2.60
Miss Monarch, 108 (Claggett)			7.10

Belay, Sting Lightly, Fleet Admiral, Here Goes, Misty Mark, Busy Madeline, Buckboard, Cake Gravy also ran. Time, 1:43 3-5.

Richmond Gridder Stars for Ga. Tech

Miami, Fla., Dec. 28 (AP).—Given a chance to play regularly when a Navy V-12 transfer took Bill Chambers out of the Georgia Tech line-up at midseason, Jack Glenn, a 215-pound freshman tackle, has made the most of his opportunities.

Rugged, and a scrapper from start to finish, the 6-foot-2 Glenn, a star last year with St. Christopher's in Richmond, Va., shows promise of developing into a versatile performer. He is one of the few freshmen to land a starting berth with the "Ramblin' Wreck" this year.

Glenn's play in the left side of the Engineers' front wall is one of the reasons Tech is rated the favorite for the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Shells Across the Rhine

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

FROM YANK MORTAR—American soldiers of the Seventh Army, operating a mortar in a hastily prepared sand-bagged position in the rail yard at Strasbourg, France, lob shells across the Rhine River toward the German city of Kehl

Hungarian Regime Reported To Favor Return of Monarchy

New York, Dec. 28 (INS).—The new Hungarian government, set up in Russian-occupied Debrecen, consists largely of monarchists. This surprising fact seems to confirm the view expressed in circles close to Archduke Otto of Hapsburg that "Kings can do business with Stalin."

The Debrecen government is believed to be considering establishment of a monarchy, although it includes two Communists holding the portfolios of agriculture and commerce.

The head of the new government, Col. Gen. Bela Miklos, former commander of the Hungarian first army, is a staunch monarchist and so is his defense minister, Col. Gen. Janos Voros, who formerly was Regent Horthy's chief of staff. These two went over to the Russians after the regent was arrested by the Germans, following Horthy's effort to lead Hungary out of the war.

The two generals probably acted according to prearranged plans with Horthy's approval, and are likely to attemp to restore the Hungarian kingdom out of the ruins left behind by the slowly retreating Nazis.

Count Geza Teleki, minister of education and culture, the son of Count Paul Teleki, who was the last premier of Hungary before his country's active participation in the war, is known as a loyal adherent of the Hapsburgs.

The new foreign minister, Dr. Janos Gyongyosi, and finance minister, Dr. Istvan Vassary, are members of the small landowners' party, whose head, Tibor von Eckhardt, is known to be a supporter of Archduke Otto.

Bing Crosby Golf Canceled Again

Los Angeles, Dec. 28 (AP).—The Bing Crosby golf tourney has been cancelled again this year, Fred Corcoran, secretary of the Professional Golfers Association, announced today.

Unavailability of courses both here and at San Diego, plus nearness of the Los Angeles open, January 5-8, caused cancellation of the tourney, which Corcoran said the crooner had hoped to stage this weekend.

Bing's tournament at Rancho Santa Fe, near San Diego, was an annual highlight of the winter golf season from 1937 to 1942. It was cancelled last year because of transportation difficulties.

Linksmen Face Golf-Ball Shortage

New York, Dec. 28 (U.P.).—Golfers were warned today by President E. L. Coleman of the Golf Manufacturers Association that new balls would not be available "within the next few months" due to demands of the armed services and the manpower shortage.

The War Production Board allocated a limited amount of synthetic rubber to the manufacturers several months ago but orders from the armed forces will take all that are produced, Coleman revealed in a letter to President Morton G. Bogue of the United States Golf Association.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Hon. Spy report U. S. admirals publicly sing praises for clean and tidy Japanese navy—after meeting Hon. fleet, they say we are all 'washed up'——"

Harry Whites Know What's In a Name

By Anne Hagner

The penalty of having a name like Jones or Brown, a man named White sighed yesterday, is that other people always are getting your invitations, your presents and your accolades—but never your bills!

He is Harry D. White, director of monetary research for the Treasury, and one of Washington's two Harry D. Whites; the other, a carpenter, lives at 3901 21st st. ne.

Yesterday, explained Mr. (Treasury) White, he found out that Mr. (Carpenter) White for some time has been receiving invitations from the White House, various embassies and legations, and even was sent five bottles of fine Russian wine from the Soviet Embassy—all intended for Secretary Morgenthau's Mr. White instead of the carpentry trade's Mr. White.

Cruel Quirk of Fate

Not, protested Mr. (Treasury) White, that it makes much difference to him, as he doesn't care particularly for parties and would just as soon miss them as not. But about RSVPS—and that matter of the wine plus five boxes of exotic cigarettes likewise sent by mistake to Mr. (Carpenter) White by the Russians—Mr. (Treasury) White is given pause to wonder.

"Once in a while I have wondered what could have happened to an invitation," said the 15th st. Mr. White. "But I get quite a few of them anyway, you see, so I didn't really miss the ones that landed over at this other White's house. A few people must think that I'm an awfully rude character, though, when I don't come through with a little note of acceptance or regret."

His only lament, he added, with a somewhat pained expression (or at least, it sounded pained over the telephone), is that his bills find their way to his door at 6810 Fairfax rd., Bethesda, as unerringly as if he were the only Harry D. White in the world. This he regards as a cruel quirk of fate, what with those cigarettes and the wine.

They Divide the "Spoils"

Fortunately, the two Whites were able to reach a pleasant conclusion telephonically yesterday; they are going to split both the Russian cigarettes and the wine bottles, even-Stephen. Mr. (Carpenter) White is going to bring Mr. (Treasury) White's around to him the very next time he is in the neighborhood.

No, said Mr. (Treasury) White, he doesn't think he ever has received any of the other Mr. White's mail. The whole difficulty, explained Mr. (Treasury) White, he believes can be traced to the time, some years ago, when he must have noticed the other Mr. W. in the phone book and hence spelled out his own middle name, for the directory. It's Dexter, and this Mr. White uses it in no other connection, which seems to confuse his corresponding public. And Mr. (Carpenter) White. And the Soviet Embassy. And us.

Six Defendants In Bombsight Case Plead Not Guilty

New York, Dec. 28 (AP).—Six defendants named in Federal grand jury indictments charging conspiracy to slow down production of Norden bombsights pleaded innocent today before Federal Court Judge Edward A. Conger.

Judge Conger denied a request for nominal bail asked by Government attorneys and paroled the defendants in custody of their counsel. He set January 29 to file motions.

The first of the two indictments, returned December 19, named Carl L. Norden, Inc., makers of the war-vital bombsights; Theidore H. Barth, president, and Warl E. Marvelle, vice president of the firm, and Commander John D. Corrigan and Robert H. Wells and their efficiency survey firm, Corrigan, Osborne & Wells.

The second indictment named Corrigan, Wells and their company. Both bills alleged conspiracies to impede and defeat Navy supervision of the Norden bombsights.

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Montgomery Refuses Pet Cemetery Permit

A permit to establish a pet cemetery on the Old Beantown rd., 3 miles north of Rockville, Md., was denied Mr. and Mrs. Woodrow Neal, Rockcrest, yesterday by the Montgomery oBard of Commissioners at its meeting in Rockville.

Although no protest on the proposed project was made at a public hearing held last week, they pointed out in their action that the Olney-Norbeck Citizens Association strongly opposed such a cemetery in that neighborhood and that the board feels there are now adequate animal cemetery facilities in the county.

Beryl English, manager of the Liquor Control Board, presented the board a check for $143,675 as part of the $318,196.47 profit made during the year from liquor sales. A total of $16,325 was previously paid the county this year. Other profits, Englsih said, will be invested in trade inventory. The liquor board has an agreement to pay the county $160,000 a year.

Assessments amounting to $200,000 on new properties were placed on the records for the half-year levy of 1944 following a hearing for new property owners.

The Commissioners transferred Ann Elizabeth Choate from the office of supervisors of elections to the office of Miss Ruth Shoemaker in the County Commissioners office at Rockville. Charles E. Williams, Travilah, appointed last week as an "emergency policeman" declined the appointment because he has taken other employment, he informed the board.

The board approved the appointment of Mrs. Ruth Elton Rokahr, 1006 Paul dr., Rockville, as assistant supervising nurse in the health department effective January 1 at an annual salary of $2100 plus a $25 a month for travel expenses. She replaces Elizabeth Jones who resigned.

The quarterly report of A. A. Moxley, inspector of weights and measures showed that of 847 measure pumps 808 were found correct, 47 overweight and 19 short. Eleven of 870 scare wele found short, and 12 over.

The board voted to give county employes a holiday New Year's day.

Committee Heads Named

Chairmen of 15 standing committees for the Montgomery Women's Democratic Club appointed by the newly elected president, Mrs. Edith P. Allnutt, Rockville, were announced yesterday as follows:

Declarations, Mrs. Harriett Griffith; program, Mrs. William H. Prescott; legislation, Mrs. Irene Brungart; membership, Mrs. Emil Bauersfeld and Mrs. John B. Diamond, registration, Mrs. Margaret Ray; campaign, Mrs. Irene Christopher; education, Mrs. John D. Fox; ways and means, Mrs. Robert Poole and Mrs. Anna Rinehardt; printing, Miss Elizabeth Gilliland; aims and objects, Mrs. George L. Edmonds; constitution and by-laws, Mrs. F. Paul Clark; publicity, Mrs. George Eiker; hospitality, Mrs. Curtis Walker; resolutions, Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, and transportation, Mrs. Morris F. Taylor.

The officers and chairmen make up the executive board which will meet in the future on the second Tuesday night of each month.

Court Defers Sentence of Neighbor Thief

Pending completion of a court probation office report, sentence was deferred yesterday in Alexandria Corporation Court for Roger R. Jarman, 32, former procurement specialist with the Quartermaster General's office of the War Department, who pleaded guilty to charges of looting his neighbors' apartments in Parkfairfax after gaining entry through unlocked attic trap doors.

Judge William P. Woolls ordered Jarman's bond reduced from $2500 to $1500 and referred his case to Herbert Kruger, assistant probation officer for northern Virginia. Jarman was arrested September 25 after Alexandria police raided his Parkfairfax apartment, 3400 Martha Custis dr., and found his neighbors' possessions there. He had been traced by foot tracks which police found in the attic's insulation material.

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Couple to Take Trip to South, Middle West

Planning a wedding trip in the Middle West and South before the bridegroom returns to duty are Capt. Herbert Eugene Robinson, AUS, who has just returned from two years service overseas, and his bride, the former Miss Jean Dumont. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Neill Winthrop Dumont of Washington.

The ceremony took place in Shrine of the Sacred Heart at 9 a. m. Friday with the bride wearing a gown of ivory brocade. Her Juliet cap held a finger-tip veil of illusion and her bouquet was of gardenias with a shower of white roses. Miss Doris Dumont, her sister's only attendant, wore pale blue brocade and net and carried an arm bouquet of pink carnations.

Capt. Donald S. McCloskey was best man for Captain Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Leonard Robinson, Duluth, Minn. Ushers were Capt. Clarence E. Betz and Capt. Junius McCaskill. A wedding breakfast took place at the home of the bride's parents.

Mary Haworth's Mail

After Sending Wife $650 From New Guinea, Soldier Starts Borrowing It Back; Should She Deny Further Requests? $500 Is Left

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: My husband is in the Navy, stationed in New Guinea of recent months. He is 35 and I am 30 and we have been married 10 years. We have no children. Some time ago, he sent me $650 to put in the bank. Part of it was his pay and part was money he won in a dice game. A month later, he wanted $150 back,—to lend to a friend who was buying a boat, he said. I sent the money, as I considered it belonged to him, not me. Now, three weeks ago, he asked for $100 more,—to pay off a gambling debt, he says. I haven't sent it yet; and I feel that I shouldn't send it.

We are trying to save money to buy a home after the war. And if he needs money, why doesn't he get his friend (who bought the boat) to repay the $150 loan,—or part of it? He writes me that he gets everything he wants practically free. Even before he joined the Navy, he was a little irresponsible and always turned his salary over to me to manage. Although I had always been frugal, I was inexperienced at handling money; but I learned.

However, I am afraid I've spoiled him a little, by giving in, usually, to his demands and wishes, because I wanted him to be happy. I realize it's not much fun being where he is. There aren't many amusements there. But I should think he would have some sense of responsibility. He is not fighting. His job is repairing Navy craft. I would like your opinion of this money problem, which is confusing my sense of loyalty to him. K. B.

Not the Time To Criticize

DEAR K. B.: Since your husband is running true to form in trying to get back, piecemeal, the $650 he sent you in lump sum to hold for a while; and since it was your past policy to expediently indulge his spendthrift tendencies, now is hardly the time,—when he is half a world away from you,—to suddenly introduce yourself to him in the role of tight-fisted, dollar-minded critic of his easy-come, easy-go attitude toward greenbacks.

If you were living together, and could thresh this thing out, round by round, alternating vigorous exchange of opinion with hours of close and cheerful companionship, I might see some value in seconding your thrifty viewpoint that $500,—or $650,—in hand, is an acorn of prosperity, and that only a fool would fritter it away. But with the give-and-take of correspondence your only medium,—and a very tenuous one, at best,—of keeping alive a spirit of mutual loyalty, during months and years of enforced separation, I think you might be effecting a greater savings, in the coin of happiness, if you send his windfall back to him, in the amounts he asks for, without argument or cutting comment.

Sense of Unity Important Now

CONSOLE yourself with the reflection that at least he thought of you, as his dependable partner and financial trustee, as soon as the $650 came into his possession; and wanted you to have it and rejoice over it. Ask yourself which is more important,—a spontaneous continuance of his ebullient impulse to share good fortune with you? Or $500 of his money at your disposal in a bank account, kept there at the expense of stirring up a smoldering, long-distance quarrel?

Since with all his faults you care enough for him to be earnestly planning a postwar life and home with him, don't you think it advisable to carefully concentrate on the proposition of fostering in him an eager desire to come back to you? Do you think it wise,—of any real profit?—to start bickering about money at this distance? I don't. Men in isolated outposts tend to brood heavily over complaining letters from home; and some hostile comment or word of criticism that would be forgotten within the hour, in normal circumstances and familiar surroundings, may sow seeds of destructive resentment toward the person who penned it. So avoid that risk in relation to him. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

YOUR FAMILY will be positive you're starting the new year "right" if you serve a beef roast like the one pictured. This one is flanked by carrots and Brussels sprouts, but vegetables can be varied to suit individual taste

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Homemaker Who Works Can Prepare Meal, Too

New Year's dinner menus may have to undergo changes this year. It is true that we can't have many of the foods we've been accustomed to, but there are plenty to make up fine holiday meals.

The spirit of New Year's should be blended with a deep feeling of patriotism. And the homemaker should pause long enough to reflect about those things for which she is grateful—the opportunity to buy bonds, to salvage fat for munitions, to be a custodian of health, to save waste paper for food containers, to cooperate in price control and anti-inflation, and preserve her home and their heritage for a better America.

Every homemaker's New Year's resolution should include a desire for good health and top nutrition for her family. This might be a sample: "I will start the day with a good breakfast and prepare well-balanced meals daily, planned around 'the Basic Seven.'"

The holiday season has meant much overeating, especially of the high-calorie foods. So to give the human engine a chance to burn up excess fuel, and for good nutrition, one should eat generously of the foods high in protective vitamins and minerals and low in calories, such as lean meat, vegetables, fresh fruit, eggs, milk and cottage cheese.

Many people will be going to business as usual on New Year's Day and so dinner will be served in the evening. Even those cooks who go to work can plan a meal, so that much of it can be prepared in advance. A roast stuffed chicken may be the pivotal dish around which such a dinner may be planned. This might be the menu:

New Year's Dinner

Oyster Cocktail
Roast Stuffed Chicken
Mashed Potatoes Gravy
Quick-Frozen Peas
Mixed Vegetable Salad
Hot Biscuits Jam
Ice Cream Topped With
Quick-Frozen Peaches
Coffee

The above menu can be prepared in record time if thought is given to it the night before. The chicken can be cleaned, stuffed and stored in the refrigerator or some other cool place. It will cook to delicious tenderness while the rest of the meal is being prepared. With the salad greens cleaned and ready for shredding, the cocktail sauce blended, the oysters, quick-frozen peas and peaches in the refrigerator ready to be taken out at the right time, only the potatoes need be peeled and set to cooking, the gravy made and the biscuits popped into the oven to bake while the dinner is being lifted. The hot biscuits can be the delicious buttermilk ones that come in a can and then baked, or butter gems that are crisp and tender when heated. Or they may be made from prepared biscuit mix.

This is the way to prepare the chicken the day before:

ROAST STUFFED CHICKEN

Singe, clean, wash and dry the bird. Make the stuffing and fill crop and body cavities, being careful not to pack stuffing. Lace or sew opening, truss bird and rub with melted fat. Chill until ready to cook. Then when ready to start roasting, place bird on rack in roaster. Cover with a white cloth that has been dipped in melted fat. Roast without adding water or covering roasting pan. A chicken weighing 4 to 5 pounds will require 35 to 40 minutes per pound at 325 degrees. A chicken weighing over 5 pounds will require 30 to 35 minutes roasting time per pound at 300 degrees.

A beef roast can also be the main dish of a New Year's dinner. The utility beef ones, when cooked carefully, will come through with delicious tenderness. A beef roast is for the cook who stays home, for it will have to be cooked slowly and longer than the regular beef roasts. This is a suggested menu:

New Year's Dinner

Onion Soup
Roast Beef Browned Potatoes
String Beans and Mushrooms
Avocado-Tomato Salad
Hot Rolls Jelly
Eggnog Pi Coffee

If you're not going to an eggnog party, one way of making sure you get the traditional eggnog is to bake an eggnog pie, for which the recipe follows:

EGGNOG PIE

Sprinkle 1 envelope unflavored gelatin (1 tablespoon) over ¼ cup milk. Mix 1 tablespoon cornstarch with ¼ teaspoon salt and 3 tablespoons sugar. Add 2¾ cups milk. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until slightly thickened. Cover and cook for 10 minutes. Add gelatin and stir until dissolved. Beat 2 egg yolks and add the milk mixture to them slowly. Cook over low heat for 3 minutes. Chill until slightly thickened. Beat 2 egg whites until stiff. Add 3 tablespoons sugar gradually, beating constantly. Fold into custard. Add 2 tablespoons brandy or rum. Pour into pie shell; sprinkle with nutmeg. Chill until firm.

'No' Complex Is Common

By Myrtle Meyer Eldred

Why should a 2-year-old be stubborn, hateful and incorrigible? Isn't it because he has to fight too hard to get his own way in all the activities which should be permissible to him? That would seem to be what would have to happen to make an amiable child turn into a pepper-pot.

Growing children have to act upon their own initiative a good part of the time. If all their attempts at using their senses and their muscles are frustrated and come to naught, they are driven into a rage.

A reader says that her boy is 2 years old, healthy and weighs 34 pounds. "He is hateful and mean and completely out of hand. I have tried being patient, punishing him by sitting him in a chair and also whipped him several times. He gets worse every day. I say to him, 'come and wash your hands,' and he gives me a flat no."

All children develop negativism—the tendency to say no—as a weapon against being dominated by all the adults about them. They use it because they hear it used to them, because it causes an emotional reaction in you, because sometimes it works. You accept their dictum, instead of ignoring it.

If you ask a child a question, he has every right to say no. If you say instead, "Let's see who can get to the bathroom first to wash your hands," you might find him trying to get there before you. If suggestions, which inspire the child to feel in a play mood, do not work, then merely take him by the hand and tell him again, "it's time to wash your hands," and ignore the frantic no-noes.

Our leaflet, "When the Child Says 'No,'" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Myrtle Meyer Eldred, The Washington Post.

Town Talk

By Eva Hinton

THINGS seem to be getting back to normal on the French-held sector of the Washington front what with the opening up of the Embassy, the arrival of new Ambassador and Mme. Henri Bonnet and the return of those Washington favorites of the prewar French Embassy, Baron James Baeyens and Baroness Baeyens.

The hearty and jovial baron and his quiet, friendly American wife will spend only a few days in the Capital before going to California where he will be French Consul General in San Francisco. Having left the Vichy Embassy to enlist in the United States Army, James Baeyens had just graduated from Officer Candidate School when he was asked to return to Washington to join the Giraud mission. Later he was sent to Tunisia as chef du cabinet civile to General Mast, Governor of Tunisia.

Seeing the Baeyenses the other afternoon when Mme. Charles Lucet asked a few of their old friends in, took us back to the early days of the war, before the fall of France.

In those days of the "phony war" the French army sat in the Maginot line wondering when the Germans would come on and fight, while the Germans bided their time, launching music and propaganda through loud speakers at their intended victims.

THOSE were the days when the French Embassy was listed in the official blue Diplomatic List (let's hope they will be in the next issue again so I won't have to telephone all over town to find out how to spell their names), and the younger member of the British and French Embassies were constant companions.

And those were the days when the Allies (minus the still-neutral United States) announced that the Allied Army would be under French command and the Allied Fleet under British.

On hearing of the unified command, one of the younger French secretaries rushed home and announced happily, "Everything that we and the British have belongs to both of us now. So it's our King, our fleet, and our Felicity Rumbold."

Mrs. Rumbold (later Lady Rumbold) was the popular and very pretty young wife of British Secretary Anthony Rumbold.

DONNA JULIA BRAMBILLA gathered a few members of her family and some old friends together the other evening for a cozy holiday dinner at the 1925 F Street Club. Donna Julia's brother, George Meyer of Boston, was there with his attractive daughter, Nancy. They left in time for Mr. Meyer to catch a train for home and his job as director of a children's hospital in Boston. On his lapel were two service stars for his two sons and one star was gold. Nancy Meyer lives in Washington where she has a war job and an apartment in Georgetown.

Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Francis M. Brady were a bit late arriving, due to one of Georgetown's typical fires which caused their street to be blocked by police and large red engines. Mrs. Franklin Mott Gunther made everyone gay with her infectious laugh and amusing remarks.

Dark and pretty Oretta Lais was happy because she is about to become an American citizen and has a job writing for a Philadelphia paper. It will be remembered that her father was Naval Attache at the Italian Embassy before Pearl Harbor and that, when he was ordered back to Italy, Miss Lais and her American mother decided to stay in the United States.

Our thoughtful hostess gave us season's greetings by way of presents, at each place at dinner, ash-trays and books for the men, ash-trays and engagement calendars for the ladies.

A young serviceman on leave was grinning all over his face at his special present, a leather cigarette case WITH cigarettes inside.

How long Donna Julia had searched for them I hate to think! Among the extra men at dinner were two of Washington's favorite bachelors, Count Fumisoni-Biondi and Anthony Balasy.

A CHRISTMAS present to his family was young Marine Sergt. Bill Shouse, home on leave from the Pacific after well over a year of fighting. On his uniform he wears the presidential citation won by his Marine aviation group.

Age Makes Difference

Civilian women employes of the War Department may not be recruited in the United States to take a job outside the continental limits of this country, if they are under 31 years of age. Those young women now undergoing training for an assignment to an overseas position, and to whom commitments for such a position have been made, are exempt from this ruling.

Costume Prizes Awarded

Mrs. Tilton Fetes Pen Women; Guests in 10-Year Old Attire

Mrs. Leroy W. Tilton, president of the District of Columbia branch, National League of American Pen Women, was hostess Wednesday evening at her home on Kalorama rd., to her executive board.

Each guest was asked to come attired in a dress at least 10 years old, and to bring with her any stereopticon views she might have, as well as a picture of herself when a baby. Prizes were awarded for the oldest and for the most interesting costumes.

Included among the guests were Mrs. Augustus O. Thomas, Mrs. C. J. Sparks, Mrs. J. E. Lawton, Mrs. Mattie L. Jarrett, Dr. Esther Anderson, Mrs. Paul Scharf, Mrs. H. I. Strickler, Mrs. A. P. Schultz, Dr. Mary Moore, Dr. Winifred Willard, Miss Marguerite Merigold, Mrs. C. L. Chambers, Miss Ruby Nevins, Mrs. Edward R. Seal, Mrs. A. C. Barr and Mrs. R. C. Potts.

A special guest was Mrs. Clovis Leon Carpenter, of the Boston branch, who is in Washington temporarily and who is nationally known for her genealogical research.

Last evening a similar party was given by Mrs. Tilton for the creative group and special and war efforts chairmen. Guests were Mrs. Sparks, Mrs. G. C. Danforth, Miss Alethea Alderson, Mrs. L. S. Mayer, Mrs. Marie Bockoven, Mrs. O. D. Clark, Miss Robert Wakefield, Miss Beatrice Raw, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. W. W. Scott, Mrs. Faber Stevenson and Miss Rose Richards.

Also Mrs. C. C. Tyler, Dr. C. S. Butts, Mrs. G. G. Gaydash, Mrs. E. Wiggins, Mrs. M. P. Lyon, Mrs. F. L. Chaney, Mrs. R. L. Disney, Mrs. A. M. Edwards, Mrs. R. S. Marshall, Mrs. E. A. LeLecheur and Mrs. R. J. Taylor.

Mary Hamill, James Wilson Repeat Vows

After a wedding reception at the bride's home, Mr. and Mrs. James Hoadley Wilson left yesterday by plane for St. Louis, Mo., where they will make their home. The nuptials took place in St. Margaret's Church with the Rev. Armand T. Eyler officiating.

The bride, the former Miss Mary Barr Hamill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chalmers Hamill of Washington and White Plains, N. Y., was given in marriage by her father, who is now with the antitrust division of the Department of Justice. Her gown was of ivory marquisette with lace and she carried white gardenias, roses and a shower of white violets. Her veil was finger-tip length, held with a lace tiara and orange blossoms.

Miss Jane Barr Hamill was maid of honor for her sister. Mrs. James Nelson Vance, another sister, was matron of honor and Mrs. Louis Buttner and Miss Julie Brodie were bridesmaids. Their gowns were of American beauty and white taffeta with which they wore matching hats and carried white maribou muffs.

Peter B. Buttner, 5-year-old son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Buttner, was ringbearer. Stanley Wilson was best man for his son. Ushers were Colonel Buttner, Robert E. B. Hamill, brother of the bride, and James Nelson Vance, AUS.

The bride attended Mount Junior College here. The bridegroom, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wilson live in White Plains, is an instructor at Parks Air College in St. Louis, from which he was graduated.

Miss Keyser Deb's Hostess

Honoring Miss Virginia Summerlin, debutante daughter of Mrs. Horace Smith, Miss Katherine Keyser was hostess at luncheon yesterday in the Mayflower Lounge.

Miss Keyser, a student at Cathedral School, is the daughter of Dean Elmer Keyser of George Washington University, and Mrs. Keyser.

Her guests yesterday included Miss Marguerite Peet, Miss Margaret Thors, Miss Marion Moreell, Miss Mary Echols Miss Betty Alvord, Miss Hope Erwin, Miss Jane Lingo, Miss Nancy Misson, Miss Barbara Miller, Miss Mary Davidson, Miss Olive Watson, the Misses Beth and Dann Disney and Miss Elinor Kilgore.

Bachrach
MRS. JAMES H. WILSON
. . . Yesterday's Bride

Arts, Letters Unit to Hear Mrs. Yaukey

The Chevy Chase Chapter of the National Society of Arts and Letters holds its monthly meeting tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the home of its president, Mrs. Dorothy Nicholson Bates.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jesse Yaukey, who will review her book, "The Exile's Daughter," a biography of her sister, Pearl S. Buck, nationally known author.

Born and reared in China, the daughter of a missionary, Mrs. Yaukey came to the States to enter college. She later returned to China, where she was married and lived for many years.

Mrs. Yaukey, better known by her pen name, Cornelia Spencer, began her literary career in 1933 by writing magazine sketches. Since then she has worked, through her writings, for a closer understanding between the Far East and the West, for which she received the Nobel Prize in literature.

A distinguished biographer, one of her best known works is her story of the present Queen of England, "Elizabeth, England's Modern Queen."

Ration Points

DECEMBER 29, 1944.

MEATS, FATS, ETC. Book 4, red stamps. NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through P-5. Red stamps good Q-5, R-5 and S-5. On December 31 these stamps will become good: T-5, U-5, V-5, W-5 and X-5.

PROCESSED FOODS. Book 4, blue stamps. NOT GOOD A-8 through Z-8 and A-5 through W-5 Blue stamps good X-5, Y-5, Z-5 and A-2, B-2. On January 1 these stamps will become good: C-2 through G-2.

SUGAR. Book 4 stamps NOT GOOD, 30 31, 32, 33 and 40. Stamp good, 34.

SHOES. Book 3 airplane stamps 1, 2 and 3, valid indefinitely.

GASOLINE. A-14 coupons good everywhere for 4 gallons. B-4, C-4, B-5 and C-5 coupons good everywhere for 5 gallons.

FUEL OIL. Old period 4 and 5 coupons good throughout current heating season. New period 1 and 2 coupons also valid now and good through heating year.

Today's Radio Programs

Friday, December 29 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30, Prelude, 6:05-7, Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 and 8-9, David Wills, 7:45.	News, 6, 7, 7:55, 8:30, Bill Herson, 6:05-9, World Roundup, 8.	Sign On and Music, 5:30, News, 5:45, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, Art Brown, 6:35-9.	Jerry Strong, 6-9, News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, and 8:30.	News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30, Serenade, 6:05, Mike Hunnicutt, 7-10, Crowley 6:45.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45-6:45, 7:30, 8, Godfrey, 7-9:15, News, 6:45, 7:30, 8
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " "	Mirth and Madness " News; Banghart Broadway Melodies	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Listen Ladies! "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Traffic Court "	Cash; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicut News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	Godfrey News Home Service Daily CBS Air Theater "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	My True Story " Cliff Edwards Listening Post	Lora Lawton World News Finders Keepers "	News Mr. Moneybags Shady Valley Folks "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Cash; Bing Crosby Crosby; Miss. Persons News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Valiant Lady Light of the World This Changing World Bachelors Children
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast at Sardi's " Ruth Crane "	Road of Life Rosemary Star Playhouse David Harum	News; Billy Repaid Need Advice? Melody Time What's Your Idea?	News; Symphony Hal McDonald's Symphony No. 1 "	Cash; Alice Lane Alice Lane News; Morning Matinee	Honeymoon Hill Second Husband Bright Horizon Aunt Jenny
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Little Show Glamour Manor "	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today "	News; Gabriel Heatter Luncheon Music 392nd Army Band "	WINX News Music Navy Band "	Password Please " " News; With the 400 Lunch With the 400	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Baukhage Talking Jack Berch Music Box "	Nancy Osgood " " Tropical Echoes Morgan Beatty	News; Compton Tarry's House Party Luncheon With Lopez Russ Hodges "	WINX News Musical Bouquets " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins News; Bernadine Flynn The Goldbergs "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Music Box " For the Girls Ladies Be Seated	Guiding Light Today's Children Women in White Betty Crocker	News, C. Foster Russ Hodges Johnny Neblett Russ Hodges	News; Club Caravan Club Caravan " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Joyce Jordan Two on a Clue Young Dr. Malone Perry Mason "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	Morton Downey Shool Accent on Music "	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	Compton; Hodges Russ Hodges The Smoothies Russ Hodges	WINX News T for Two " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Mary Marlin Tena & Tim Janice Grey News for Women
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	"Time" Views News Accent on Music News; Evans Hop Harrigan	Rose Bowl Kickoff Lunch Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	News; Walt. Compton Russ Hodges Zeb Carver's Orch. Russ Hodges	News; Concert Moderne Concert Moderne Jam for Supper "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Service Time " Texas Rangers "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	Terry and Pirates Dick Tracy Jack Armstrong Captain Midnight	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; Art Brown Brown at the Organ Superman Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater "Theater of the Air"	Sing Along Club Evelyn Winters News; Band Stump Us
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Optimists Earl Godwin Martin Agronsky Walter Kiernan	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman Lowell Thomas	Compton; Music Frank Young, Piano Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Dinner Music Hollywood News News for Young Am.	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Richard Eaton All Sports Parade	Mahoney, Castella Lyn Murray Show "6:30 Show" News; J. Harsch
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Happy Island (Ed Wynn) The Lone Ranger " "	Perry Como World News Stringtime Herson in Person	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Today in History Magic Dollars "	WINX News Pop Concert Charles Pergler Trade Winds Tavern	Romantic Rendezvous Lincoln Hotel Orch. Talking Pictures Bible Question Box	I Love a Mystery Let's Go to TOP Friday on Broadway "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Stars of the Future (Yehudi Menuhin) Famous Jury Trials "	Highways in Melody " Duffy's Tavern "	Sizing Up the News Sunny Skyler Freedom of Opportunity "	News; Music USO Bulletin Harmony Hall "	Castles On The Air " " News; Dixie Harmony Dixie Harmony	Aldrich Family " " Adventures of the Thin Man; News
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Gang Busters " Spotlight Bands (Jan Savitt) "	Waltz Time " " People Are Funny "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Double or Nothing "	News; Symphony Paganini Violin Concerto No. 1 "	1450 Club Sen. J. C. O'Mahoney News, 1450 Club 1450 Club	It Pays to Be Ignorant " That Brewster Boy "
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Earl Godwin Bob and Ilene Rabbi Gerstenfeld "	Amos 'n' Andy " Sports Newsreel Reps. Hays and Judd	Danny Bartfield vs. Morris Relf Boxing Bout "	News; Basin Street Places to Go Doctors Talk It Over Eddie Nesbitt	1450 Club " News; Great Scott Great Scott	Moore and Durante " " Stage Door Canteen
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Richard Harness We Came This Way "	News; Billy Repaid Fulton Lewis, Jr. 400 Club Leo Reisman's Orch.	News; Music Musical Roundup Del Rio Club "	" " News; Hits of the Day Hits of the Day	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Let's Listen

BOYS! *Inquire about the good Post delivery routes now open. Phone NAtional 4200, Extension 236*

TERRY

COL. CORKIN WILL SEE YOU NOW, SIR...
COME IN. GLAD TO SEE YOU! YOUR MEN TAKEN CARE OF?
THEY'RE OVER BEING ISSUED ARMY GEAR, SIR!..
I REEL KINDA FUNNY IN THIS DOGFACE RIG!
COME ON, WE'LL PUT IN AT THE PX AND STOKE UP ON SOME GEDUNK!
GET HIM! TALKIN' LIKE A SOLDIER ALREADY! WHAT'S PX ?
THIS IS OKAY! COMBINATION SHIP'S STORE AND CANTEEN!
SHAME A HUNK OF THAT POOEY OVER THERE
I'LL TAKE ALL FLAVORS OF ICE CREAM YOU GOT... PUT 'EM IN ONE DISH!
ON THE DOUBLE!--CALL FROM THE POST EXCHANGE... THEY'RE HOLDIN' A WHOLE DETAIL OF SPICS!
MICKEY CHAIN

MARY WORTH

DID YOU SAY YOU HAD A LETTER FOR MRS. LINCOLN WAYNE--?
YEP! BEEN CARRYIN' 'EM UP HERE AN' TAKIN 'EM BACK FOR WEEKS!
I---I'LL TAKE IT--I KNOW MRS. WAYNE!
OKAY! WILL YOU SEE THAT SHE GETS IT?
I'LL TRY --VERY HARD!
CALL THE AIRPORT, PLEASE!--TELL MONICA NOT TO LEAVE TILL I GET THERE!--IT'S DREADFULLY IMPORTANT!

MICKEY FINN

WELL, MICKEY--AFTER MEETING THOSE DEPUTIES THAT PHIL APPOINTED, IT'S LUCKY THAT HE'S GOING TO HAVE YOU AND ME AROUND!
I KNOW IT, SERGEANT! BUT THEY'RE HIS FRIENDS -- WE CAN'T ASK HIM TO GET RID OF THEM!
NO, WE CAN'T! BUT WE CAN SEE THAT HE PUTS THEM IN SPOTS WHERE THEY CAN DO THE LEAST HARM!
YOU MEAN SERVING LEGAL PAPERS AND THINGS LIKE THAT?
YES--AND A COUPLE OF THEM MIGHT GET BY AS GUARDS IN THE CHILDREN'S COURT!
BUT WE'LL NEED MEN TO HELP US WITH CRIMINAL INVESTIGATION, SERGEANT!
SURE--AND I THINK WE'VE ALREADY GOT THEM, MICKEY--C'MON OVER TO THE SHERIFF'S OFFICE!
?

MYRTLE

HOW LONG CAN WE KEEP OUR CHRISTMAS TREE?
WE'LL LEAVE IT THERE UNTIL THE NEEDLES START FALLING OFF!
GEE WHITH, MYRTLE! HAVE YOU STILL GOT YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE?
KLOMP
KLOMP
AND DROP THIS IN THE ASH-CAN ON YOUR WAY OUT!

DIXIE DUGAN

I FIGURE IT THIS WAY, MR. BEETLE--I CAN MAKE MORE MONEY DESIGNING DRESSES TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL PERSONALITY THAN DESIGNING FOR YOU ON SALARY
BUT YOU CAN STILL KEEP YOUR CUSTOMER'S IF YOU WANT TO, MRS. DUGAN--
I DON'T THINK THAT WOULD BE FAIR TO THEM, MR. BEETLE--AFTER ALL IF THEY FOUND OUT I WAS DESIGNING FOR BEETLE'S BARGAIN BASEMENT, TOO--WELL--FRANKLY THEY'D THINK I WAS CHARGING TOO MUCH--
VERY WELL--BUT I THINK YOU'RE MAKING A BIG MISTAKE
PERHAPS--BUT I'M HAPPIER THIS WAY
HMMM--I ALMOST MADE A BIG MISTAKE, PAYING HER WHEN I REALLY DON'T HAVE TO

DON WINSLOW

NO-NO
YOU MUST NOT!
HE'S STARK MAD! HE WOULDN'T DARE!
WOULDN'T I / WITHIN THE LENGTH OF TIME I SAY IT YOU WILL BE SHROUDED IN DEATH!
WINSLOW, TAKE THIS MATCH.. IN SIXTY SECONDS LIGHT THE FUSE...OPEN THE DOOR AND THROW IT INTO THE LABORATORY!
MEANWHILE IN THE LABORATORY
DONG DABIT.. I SMELLS A RAT! METHINKS I'LL DO SOME SHERLOCK HOLMESING!

CHIEF WAHOO and STEVE ROPER

I FEAR THE PICTURE IS OF LITTLE IMPORTANCE, JOANNE! I ADVISE YOU TO FORGET THIS MAD IDEA THAT YOUR FATHER WAS--- MURDERED!
DONDER! THE YOUNG REPORTER IS TOO SMART YET! HE WILL BEAR CLOSE WATCHING!
DR. SCHWINE IS RIGHT, STEVE! ALL THIS PICTURE SHOWS IS THAT SOMEONE WALKED AWAY FROM THE WINDOW!
JOANNE! DID YOUR FATHER HAVE A PHOTO ENLARGER?
YES! IT WAS---ONE OF THE LAST THINGS HE BOUGHT!--HERE IT IS!

WINNIE WINKLE

INSTEAD OF RUNNING AROUND WITH SO MANY BOYS, WHY DON'T YOU SETTLE ON ONE?
I DID ONCE! I WAS ALL SET TO GET MARRIED--
THIS, I GOTTA HEAR!!
WHY DIDN'T YOU GET MARRIED? WHAT HAPPENED, SUSIE?
WELL, FIRST OF ALL-- I CAUGHT HIM FLIRTING-
HA-HA-
AIN'T THAT 'TH' WAY YOU CAUGHT ALL YOUR BOY FRIENDS?

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

THIS IDEA OF RUNNING A WIRE FROM THE STOP LIGHT INTO THE GAS TANK WAS IN JACKSON'S OWN STORY...
...SO WHEN PRUE'S BLOWN UP IN THIS CAR HE'LL BE BLAMED!
NOW TO START PRUE ON HER RENDEZVOUS WITH DEATH, BEFORE KING RETURNS...
PRUE, DEAR-- IT'S GETTING LATE...
OH--I MUST HAVE DOZED..THANK YOU, DESIRE... I FEEL MORE LIKE DRIVING HOME NOW!

DONALD DUCK

WHY DON'T YOU DRIVE WITH YOUR HEAD OUT THE WINDOW?
AND FREEZE?! PHOOIE! I'M GETTIN' THAT ICE OFF THE WINDSHIELD!
YOU CAN'T GET IT OFF--IT'S TOO THICK!
OH, YEAH!?
Distributed by King Features Syndicate

THE SEA HOUND

JOE PALOOKA

THERE'S A THREE STAR GENERAL RIDING WITH YOU GUYS.
HOW D'WE ACT?
JUST NORMAL.
ALOHA.
YOU SAID IT.
YOU'RE JOE PALOOKA, AREN'T YOU?
UH--YESSIR.
WHEW!
STAY WHERE YOU ARE. PRETTY DIFFICULT OBSERVING THE STANDING RULE HERE. MIND IF I SIT DOWN? I HAPPEN TO BE A FIGHT FAN, I SAW MANY OF YOUR FIGHTS.
CERTAINLY, SIR--I MEAN--THANK'YOU, SIR
MAKE YERSELF COMF'TABLE, SIR, I'LL BE GLAD TTELL YA ANYTHING YA WANTA KNOW.

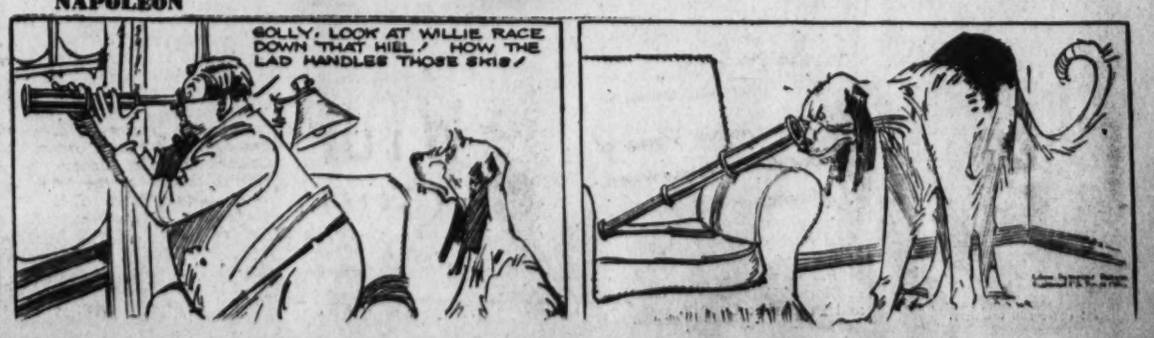
SUPERMAN

AS LOIS LANE ENTERS THE DAILY PLANET'S CITY ROOM, SHE IS SURROUNDED BY A MOB OF FELLOW WORKERS.
CONGRATULATIONS LOIS! I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU!
GOT A HUSBAND PICKED OUT YET?
WILL I DO, LOIS? YOU KNOW I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU!
WHAT'S THIS ALL ABOUT?
DON'T DENY IT. THAT ARTICLE BY CLARK KENT TELLS ALL!
LOIS, THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG! I PROMISED NOT TO WRITE THIS STORY, AND I DIDN'T WRITE IT!
THERE'S SOMETHING WRONG, ALL RIGHT--
...YOU-- YOU CAD!!

JANE ARDEN

I THINK I'D BETTER LOCK YOU UP!
YOU HAVEN'T A SHRED OF EVIDENCE AGAINST ME!
HE'S RIGHT, INSPECTOR-- WAIT HERE-- I'VE ANOTHER ERRAND--
I'VE GOT TO FIND A BLUE SILK HANDKERCHIEF--
THAT'S THE KEY TO THIS WHOLE CASE!

NAPOLEON



Freak Mishaps in Sleet Storm Injure Three in Arlington

Three persons were injured in Arlington yesterday, one seriously, in freak accidents which came in the wake of Wednesday's sleet storm.

Angela Mills, 11, of 1805, Monroe st., was seriously hurt when the sled on which she was riding ran into the rear end of a laundry truck on the hill on N. 20th st., just south of Lee hgwy. Angela was riding on the sled with her sister, Grace, 15, who fell off before the sled reached the truck. Angela was taken to Arlington hospital where she is being treated for a possible skull fracture.

In another accident, an Arlington fire truck driven by Elwood P. Foltz, 26, of 724 N. Frederick st., Arlington, while answering a "fire" call, skidded into the front of a car driven by Mrs. Eleanor P. Castle, 23, of 2112 N. George Mason dr. Mrs. Castle had stopped her car near Glebe rd. and Wilson blvd. to allow the truck to pass. She was taken to Arlington Hospital where she was under observation last night. The "fire" call on which the truck had been dispatched was found to be merely steam rising on ice.

Donald Moore, 13, of 3535 South 16th st., suffered a fractured arm when the sled on which he was riding, in the 1400 block of South Barton st., ran into a tree. Young Moore was taken to Arlington Hospital, where his condition last night was described as satisfactory.

Police Hire Second Woman

Another woman will be added to the Arlington Police Department staff on January 1, according to an announcement by Police Chief Harry L. Woodyard.

She is Mrs. Evelyn V. Bender, formerly with the Virginia State Police office in Arlington. As in the case of Miss Keller, first woman police department employe, Mrs. Bender will act as a clerk, and will not assume the duties of a policewoman.

New Fire Truck Bids

Bids on an aerial ladder fire truck for Arlington have been requested by the county government, and will be opened early in January.

The new truck, partially financed by a FWA grant, will cost an estimated $10,000. It will be equipped with a ladder of 85 feet. The new equipment will be based at the Clarendon Firehouse.

25 D.C. Grocers Lack Charts Of New Rations

Twenty-five District grocers called yesterday reported that they still were without official ration charts supposed to have been mailed from New York City Tuesday and were operating on hearsay and newspaper accounts of OPA's newest regulations.

Some still were indignant for the delay, and feared they were taking too many or too few points for rationed items.

Officials at the District OPA were themselves without word of the location of the needed charts saying merely that they were to have been mailed from New York office on Tuesday.

Meanwhile food dealers whose stocks were still adequate reported a brisk sale of pointfree canned soups and vegetables.

Though grocers complained that OPA had not informed them of the date invalidated coupons are to be "turned in," a District OPA spokesman said the dates had been settled. Grocers who have ration bank accounts have until February 6 to deposit the coupons into their accounts while grocers without accounts must send their inalidated coupons to the OPA by January 26.

U. S. Marshal Seizes Cakes At Fort Myer

A consignment of contaminated fruit cakes, including 177 of the 3-lb. size and 70 2-lb. cakes, was seized from the United States Army supply officers' commissary at Fort Myer, Va., yesterday by G. Stuart Hamm, deputy United States marshal for the Eastern District of Virginia.

The cakes, described as being infested with larvae, insect fragments and rodent hair fragments and having been prepared under insanitary conditions whereby they may have become contaminated with filth, were removed from the commissary shelves after a libel for condemnation was filed in the United States District Court at Alexandria by Harry H. Holt, United States attorney for the district at Richmond.

The suit charged that the cakes, labeled "High Grade Fruit Cake," were made by the Chesapeake Baking Co. in Baltimore, Md., and that on Octboer 27 and November 6 they were shipped from Baltimore into Virginia.

Program Planned To Improve Trade Ties of Americans

Authoritative sources disclosed Wednesday night that the Pan American Union will enlarge its functions soon to include a permanent program for furthering closer commercial ties among the American republics.

The first step will be to bring under the jurisdiction of that body the activities of the inter-American financial and economic advisory committee organized after the outbreak of hostilities in Europe.

The advisory committee was set up in accordance with a resolution of the meeting of ministers of foreign affairs of the American republics held at Panama from September to October, 1939, and its declared purpose was to safeguard the economic and financial structure of the American republics, to maintain their fiscal balance, to insure the stability of currencies, to promote and expand industries, to intensify agricultural programs and to develop trade.

Customer Injured In Freak Blaze At Gas Station

A freak fire last night at Taylor's Esso Station, 9th and N sts. nw., caused several hundred dollars damage and caused Charles E. Adams, 28, Negro, New York City, to lacerate his arm in escaping, police reported.

Adams drove into the station to have a fender repaired. While waiting, he stepped into the rest room. During the time he was there a can of gasoline outside but near a rest room wall caught fire in an unexplained manner.

Flames blocked the door through which he had entered so he punched a hole in the rest-room window and got out. At Freedmen's Hospital he was treated for a lacerated right wrist. Proprietor of the station, police say, is Jesse Taylor, 1705 Bay st. se.

2 D. C. Girls Listed In Student 'Who's Who'

Miss Ruth Latimer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Latimer, 3135 Worthington st. nw., and Miss Edith Bond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bond, 7222 Blair rd. nw., will be listed in the 1944-45 issue of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

In June Miss Latimer will be graduated from Westhampton College, Richmond, Va., and Miss Bond will be graduated from Wilson Teachers College.

New Building Asked

Baltimore, Dec. 28 (AP).—Dr. Winford Smith, director of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, said today in his annual report that the institution needed a new building of 125 beds of the less expensive type, costing "about $750,000."

Campaign Head Named

Winchester, Va., Dec. 28.—Robert B. Grove, president of the local Junior Board of Trade, has been named director of the 1945 "Mile of Dimes" Campaign in Winchester and Frederick County.

Died

BISSELL, JOHN SLOANE. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at his residence, 3060 16th st. nw., JOHN SLOANE BISSELL, beloved husband of Harriet Shilla Bissell and father of Mrs. Daniel L. Logan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, December 30, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BURROWS, SARAH D. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at Garfield Hospital, SARAH D. BURROWS, beloved wife of Samuel R. Burrows of 3900 Windom pl. nw., and mother of Mrs. Harriet T. O'Brien, Preston R. and Bradley H. Burrows. Mrs. Burrows rests at the Warner E. Pumphrey funeral home, 8434 Georgia ave., Silver Spring, Md., where services will be held on Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac M. E. Church Cemetery.

COLE, SALLIE KNODE. On Tuesday, December 27, 1944, at her residence, 1400 Delafield pl. nw., SALLY KNODE COLE, beloved wife of the late Thomas H. Cole. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th and Massachusetts ave., where services will be held on Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DODD, MARY ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at Washington Sanitarium Hospital, MARY ELIZABETH DODD, beloved wife of William C. Webster of and daughter of William C. Dodd of Coffeyville, Kans., and sister of M. Dale Webster, Alexandria, Va., and Chester Webster of Coffeyville, Kans. Services at Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

GERACI, ROSINA. On Monday, December 25, 1944, at her residence, 4819 Jowa ave. nw., ROSINA GERACI, beloved wife of the late Frank Geraci and mother of Mrs. August Le Cavara, Mrs. Albert Faro, Mrs. Victor Bastrani, Mrs. Paul Olivera, Frank, Thomas, Anthony and Edward Geraci, all of Washington, D. C. Remains resting at the residence until Friday, December 29, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at Holy Rosary Church, 3rd and F sts. nw., at 10 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery.

HESTER, LAURA PYWELL. Suddenly, on Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at her residence, 1910 Kalorama rd. nw., LAURA PYWELL HESTER, wife of the late Dr. P. Deane Hester and aunt of Edwin J. Uhthoff. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

KENDALL, MARY DWIGHT HOOKER. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at her residence, 1868 Columbia rd. nw., MARY DWIGHT HOOKER KENDALL, widow of John Blake Kendall. Services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, New Hampshire ave., at Washington Circle nw., on Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

MULFORD, BESSIE BOYD. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Henry C. Fuller, 3704 Huntington st. nw., BESSIE BOYD MULFORD. Services will be held at Gawler's chapel, 1750 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Friday, December 29, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

NELSON, ERNEST E. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at Clinton, Md., ERNEST E. NELSON, beloved husband of Mary E. Nelson and father of Mrs. Margaret McNeal, Mrs. Gertrude Weston and Mrs. Helen Sweet and brother of Miss Helen Nelson. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 29, at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Bethel Cemetery, Alexandria, Va.

RALEIGH, VIRGINIA S. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, VIRGINIA S. RALEIGH, beloved wife of Clifton A. Raleigh and sister of Mrs. Mary L. Portenoy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Friday, December 29, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REED, WILLIAM L. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, WILLIAM L. REED, beloved husband of Lucy J. Reed and brother of Ernest P. and Raymond R. Reed. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, December 30, at 10:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REES, CHARLES T. On Monday, December 25, 1944, at West Roxbury, Mass., CHARLES T. REES, the brother of Fred E. Rees and Mrs. Mary McIntosh. Seattle, Wash. Remains resting at Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 3131 M sts. nw., until Friday, December 29, at 9 a. m. Services in Fort Myer Chapel at 9:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

RUPPERT, LONA MILLER. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at Georgetown Hospital, LONA MILLER RUPPERT, beloved wife of the late John A. Ruppert and daughter of the late John and Katharina Miller. Funeral from her late residence, 5437 41st st. nw., on Friday, December 29 at 8:15 a. m.; requiem high mass St. Mary's Church, at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SCHNEIDER, MARGARET H. On Tuesday, December 26, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, MARGARET H. SCHNEIDER (nee Haywood) of 3746 McKinley st. nw., beloved wife of Adam Schneider and mother of Mrs. Katherine Mothershead, Miss Margaret Schneider and Mrs. Natalie Miller. Remains resting at S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 9 a. m. Friday. Funeral services at the All Saints Presbyterian Church, on Friday, December 29, at 10 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

YESBEK, NAMY. On Wednesday, December 27, 1944, at Sibley Hospital, NAMY YESBEK, husband of the late Bedra Yesbek and father of Mrs. William, Dorothy Yesbek, Mrs. Catherine Shams, Mrs. Edna Lowe, Mrs. Rose Funk and Mrs. Thelma Brown. Remains resting at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, December 30, at 1 p. m. Services at St. George's Orthodox Church, 1009 8th st. nw., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total sales yesterday, 1,232,266 shares; previous day, 1,582,845; week ago, 951,230; year ago, 1,143,150; two years ago, 1,051,015; January 1 to date, 260,163,758; year ago, 277,752,175 revised; two years ago, 125,677,863.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 28.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 Inds.	148.80	150.73	148.62	150.47	+1.76
20 Rrs.	47.48	47.95	47.22	47.62	+0.30
15 Utils	25.70	26.01	25.65	25.96	+0.26
65 Stks	55.29	55.96	55.15	55.78	+0.56

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 69,000; railroads, 111,640; utilities, 62,000; 65 stocks, 243,340.

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1 63⅝	63⅜	63⅜	— ⅛
ACF Brill	6 9¾	9½	9½	
Adams Exp	5 13⅞	13¾	13¾	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult.	2 23	23	23	
Air Reduction	28 40	39½	39⅝	+ ⅛
Alaska Juneau	36 6⅝	6¾	6¾	
Alleghany Corp	49 3	3	3	
Alleghany pf	13 35⅞	35¼	35½	+ ⅛
Alleg Lud Stl	13 28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Allen Indus	1 13½	13½	13½	
Al Chem & Dye	5 164½	153⅞	164½	— ½
Allied Kid	2 15¼	15¼	15¼	
Allied Mills	2 31½	31½	31½	+ ⅛
Allied Stores	8 21⅝	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Allied St pf	3 101½	101½	101½	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	13 38½	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Allis Ch M pf	2 112⅞	112⅞	112⅞	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem.	2 23½	23⅛	23⅛	
Amerada Pet.	3 104⅝	103¾	104⅝	+ 2⅛
Am Ag Ch Del	1 39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Airlines	1 5¼	5¼	5¼	
Am Bank Note	12 20¾	20	20	— ¾
Am Bosch	3 17½	17¼	17¼	
Am Brake Shoe	1 43½	43½	43½	
Am Cable & R	30 11¾	11¾	11¾	
Am Can	4 90	89½	89½	
Am Car&Fdy	20 38⅝	38⅛	38⅜	
Am Ch & Cable	2 26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Am Colortype	1 13¾	13¾	13¾	
Am Crystal Sug	6 19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	
Am Distill	19 33¾	33	33	
Am Encaus Til	11 11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Europe Fd	2 27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Am Export Li	2 27	26½	27	+ ⅛
Am & F Pow	70 2½	2½	2½	
Am & FP $6 pf	3 91½	91½	91½	+ ⅛
Am&FP $7 pf	1 95¼	95¼	95¼	+ ⅛
Am & FP 2 pf	16 20⅜	19⅜	20⅜	+ ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1 39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Hide & L	1 5½	5½	5½	
Am Home Prod	30 69	68⅝	68⅝	+ ⅛
Am Ice pf	1 68½	68½	68½	+ ¼
Am Ice pf	4 87½	87½	87½	
Am Invest Ill.	1 8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Loco	2 26⅝	26	26	— ⅛
Am Loco pf	4 110	109⅛	109⅛	
Am M & Fdy	16 22½	22	22	
Am Metal	4 24½	24	24	
Am Pow & Lt	58 6⅞	6¾	6¾	
Am P & L $6 pf	60 64½	64	64	
Am P & L $7 pf	60 58½	58½	58½	
Am Rad&St S	58 11½	11½	11½	
Am Roll Mill	54 15½	15½	15½	
Am Safety Raz	3 18½	18½	18½	
Am Sm&Ref	1 39¾	39¾	39¾	
Am Smelt & R	27 42½	42	42	
Am Snuff	1 27	27	27	
Am Stl Fdrs	17 22⅜	22⅜	22⅜	
Am Stores	8 23	23	23	
Am Stove	1 8	8	8	
Am Sugar Ref.	4 163⅜	162⅞	163¼	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	41 64½	64	64	
Am Tobacco	11 64½	64¼	64½	
Am Tob B	11 64½	64	64½	
Am Type Fdrs.	15 7½	7½	7½	
Am Viscose	77 45¾	45	45	
Am Wat Wks	7 8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Woolen	9 8¾	8¾	8¾	
Am Zinc L & S	54 5¼	5¼	5¼	
Anaconda Cop	54 28¼	27¾	28¼	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	2 24	24	24	
Arch-Dan-M	3 50½	50½	50½	
Armour & Co	47 6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Armour pf	3 100¾	100¾	100¾	
Armstrong Cork	4 44	43½	43½	
Arnold Const	2 11½	11½	11½	
Artloom Corp	1 18½	18½	18½	
Assd Dry Goods	10 18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	
Atch T & S F	32 81½	80⅝	80⅝	
Atch T&S F pf	4 104	103½	103½	
Atl Coast Line	4 34½	34	34	
Atl Gulf&Wi	3 30½	30½	30½	
Atl Refining	13 15⅝	15½	15½	
Atlas Corp	13 1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
Autocar Co	1 10¾	10¾	10¾	
Aust Hotels	3 5½	5½	5½	
Aviation Corp	245 5¼	5¼	5¼	
Bald Loco ct	14 25⅜	25⅛	25⅛	
Balt & Ohio	178 23½	22⅝	22⅝	
Balt & Ohio pf	43 14¾	13¾	14	
Bangor & Ar	5 30½	29¾	30⅜	+ ⅛
Barber Asph	42 16⅛	16	16	
Barker Bros	2 10½	10½	10½	
Barnsdall Oil	18 16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	
Bath Ir Wks	3 13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bayuk Cigars	3 34½	34½	34½	
Beech Aircraft	96 11¼	11¼	11¼	
Beldin-Hemming	16 4¾	4¾	4¾	
Bell Aircraft	9 47½	46⅝	46⅝	
Bendix Aviation	7 38⅜	37¾	38¼	+ ⅛
Benef Ind Ln	4 38⅞	38⅞	38⅞	
Best & Co	3 44½	44½	44½	
Best Foods	11 64⅜	63⅞	64⅛	— ⅛
Beth Steel	36 48⅝	48	48⅛	+ ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	1 22½	22½	22½	
Black & Decker	8 48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	
Blaw-Knox	43 14	13⅞	13⅞	
Boeing Airplane	17 48⅜	47⅞	48⅛	+ ⅛
Bohn Al&Brass	4 42½	42½	42½	
Bond Strs	3 33⅜	33⅜	33⅜	
Borden Co	8 26⅝	26⅜	26⅜	
Borg-Warner	1 42½	42½	42½	
Boston & Maine	11 19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	
Brandif	1 50	50	50	
Brewing CorpAm	1 5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
Bridgeport Brass	3 37⅜	36¾	37⅛	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg	1 40¼	40¼	40¼	
Briggs & Strat	1 21¼	21¼	21¼	
Bklyn Un Gas	5 13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	
Bucyrus-Erie	1 10½	10½	10½	
Budd Mfg	21 9¾	9¾	9¾	
Budd Wheel	9 10¼	10¼	10¼	
Bullard Co	2 47¾	47¾	47¾	
Bulova Watch	2 39¼	38¾	39	+ ⅛
Burling Mills	8 13¾	13¾	13¾	
Burr Add Mach	1 8¼	8¼	8¼	
Bush Terminal	16 15	14¾	15	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	1 30¾	30¾	30¾	
Butler Bros pf	1 16	16	16	
Butte Cop&Zinc	11 2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Byers A M Co	3 16½	16½	16½	
Byron Jackson	1 22½	22½	22½	
Calif Packing	5 26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	
CallahanZ-Lead	1 1	1	1	
Calumet & Hec	19 1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	
CampbellWyant	33 19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	11 11	11	11	
Canad Pacific	43 9¾	9¾	9¾	
Cannon Mills	1 49½	49½	49½	
Capital Adm A	1 10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1 32½	32½	32½	
Carrier Corp	29 21¼	20¾	21¼	+ ⅛
Carriers & Gen	12 5½	5½	5½	
Case (JI) Co	6 36	35½	35½	+ ⅛
Caterpil Tract.	37 37	37	37	
Celanese Corp	12 106¾	106¾	106¾	+ ⅛
Celanese 1st pf	1 14¼	14	14¼	+ ⅛
Celotex Corp	9 20¼	20	20	
Cent Aguirre	9 4¼	4¼	4¼	
Cent Foundry	6 11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cent Soya	2 28½	27¾	27¾	
Cent Violeta Su	7 28	27¾	27¾	
Century Rib M	2 12½	12½	12½	+ ½
Cerro de Pas	12 31½	31½	31½	
Certain-teed Prod	49 6¾	6⅝	6⅝	
Chain Belt	2 22½	22½	22½	
Champ Pap&F	2 29	29	29	
Checker Cab	1 39½	39½	39½	
Ches Corp Va	1 14	14	14	
Ches & Ohio	20 49⅞	49½	49½	
Chi & E Ill	4 7	7	7	
Chi & E Ill pf	16 16½	16½	16½	
Chi Gt West	16 7½	7	7	
Chi Grt W pf	2 24½	24½	24½	
Chi Mail Order	1 21	21	21	
Chi & NW	24 25¼	24⅝	24⅝	
Chi & NW pf	18 56½	56	56	
Chi Pneu Tool	1 19½	19½	19½	
Chicks Cot Oil	1 16	16	16	
Childs	24 9¾	9¾	9¾	
Chrysler Corp	20 90¾	89¾	90⅜	+ ⅛
City Ice & Fuel	2 20½	20½	20½	
City Stores	1 14	14	14	
Clark Equip	1 48	48	48	
Climax Molybd	11 34	33⅜	34	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	3 36¼	36¼	36¼	
Coca-Cola	2 133¾	133¾	133¾	
Coca-Pl-Pf	3 33½	33½	33½	
Collins & Alk	7 34½	34	34½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	10 25	24¾	24¾	
Col G & El	198 9	8¾	8¾	
Col Gas & El pf	6 91	91	91	
Colum Pict	9 21¼	21	21	
Comi Credit	2 28¾	28¾	28¾	
Comi Invest Tr	35 42¾	41¾	42¼	+ ⅛
Comi Solvents	41 15¾	15¾	15¾	
Comwith Edis	25 29	28¾	29	+ ⅛
Comwith & So	79 94	92	93	+ ⅛
Com & So pf	1 83	83	83	
Conde Nast	9 23	23	23	
Consoleum-Na	19 2¾	2¾	2¾	
Consol Cigar	1 34	34	34	
Cons Coppermin	35 3¼	3¼	3¼	
Cons Edison	34 24½	24½	24½	
Cons Ed pf	2 108	108	108	
Con Film Ind	3 2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	
Cons Laundries	1 11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cons Nat Gas	3 28¾	28¾	28¾	
Cons RR Cuba pf	16 19½	19½	19½	
Con Vultee	16 19½	19½	19½	
C Vultee pf	1 47¾	47¾	47¾	
Consoin Coal	19 2¼	2¼	2¼	
Con Coal pf	1 53	53	53	
Container Corp	3 29½	29½	29½	
Cont Bak	17 8½	8½	8½	
Cont Can	7 37½	37½	37½	
Cont Diam Fib	5 11¾	11¾	11¾	
Cont Motors	44 4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cont Oil Del	19 31¾	31¾	31¾	
Cont Steel	3 28½	28½	28½	
Cooper-Bess	2 15½	15½	15½	
Copperweld Stl	4 12¾	12¾	12¾	
Cord Prod	4 58½	58½	58½	
Cornell-Dub El	15 20	19⅝	20	+ ⅛
Cotz Inc	10 6	6	6	
Cotz Internat	3 3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Coty Inc	14 25⅞	25½	25⅝	+ ⅛
Coyne Co	1 28¼	28¼	28¼	
Cream of Wh	4 23¾	23¾	23¾	
Crosley Corp	1 47½	47½	47½	+ ⅛
Crown	6 21¾	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Crown Zellerb	6 35⅜	34⅞	35	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	14 87	87	87	+ ⅛
Crucible St pf	1 117½	117½	117½	
Cuban-Am Sug	64 17⅜	16⅞	17⅛	+ ⅛
Cudahy Pack	7 25¼	25	25	+ ⅛
Curtis Publish	2 9¼	9¼	9¼	
Curtiss-Wr	14 6¾	6¾	6¾	
Curtiss-Wr A	18 17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	
Cutler-Ham	6 27	27	27	
Davega Strs	2 12½	12½	12½	
Davison Chem	3 34¼	34	34	— ⅛
Decca Records	10 40¼	40	40¼	+ ⅛
Deere & Co	36 36⅞	36	36⅜	+ ⅛
Del & Hudson	39 9½	9½	9½	
Del Lack & W	10 20½	20½	20½	
Detroit Edison	1 35	35	35	+ ⅛
Diamond Mat	3 41½	41½	41½	
Diam Mat pf	1 16	15¾	16	
Diam T Motor	16 36	35¾	35¾	+ ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	3 44	44	44	
Doehler Die C	41 22¾	22⅜	22⅜	
Dome Mines	41 58⅝	58¼	58⅜	+ ⅛
Douglas Aircr	7 119	118¼	119	+ ¼
Dow Chem	29 57	56	56½	+ ⅛
Dresser Ind	12 15¾	15¾	15¾	
Dunhill Int	2 4¼	4¼	4¼	
du Pont de N	4 126¾	126¾	126¾	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1		120	
Eagle Pich Ld	9 13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	
Eastern Air L	41 40	39¾	40	+ ⅛
East S Sh A	3 21½	21½	21½	
Eastman Kod	4 173½	172	173½	+ ½
Eaton Mfg	1 50	50	50	
Elastic Stop N	108 11¾	11¾	11¾	
El Auto-Lite	14 16½	16½	16½	
Elec Boat	33 7¾	7¾	7¾	
El Pwr & Li	1 6	6	6	
El P&L $6 pf	8 100½	100½	100½	+ ⅛
El P&L $7 pf	9 107½	106½	107½	+ ½
El Storage	1 45	44¾	44¾	
El Paso Nat G	1 33½	33½	33½	
Emerson R M	21 21¾	20¾	21	+ ⅛

Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Eng Pub Serv	19 16¼	15⅞	16⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR	20 13¼	12⅝	12⅝	
Erie RR pf A	1 68¼	68¼	68¼	
Erie RR pf A	1 14¼	14¼	14¼	
Eureka V Clnr	16 16	16	16	
Evans Prod	1 4½	4½	4½	
Ex-Cell-O	8 44½	44⅛	44⅛	
Exchange Buf	43 42¾	42¾	42¾	
Fairbanks Mor	2 24¾	24⅜	24⅜	
Fajardo Sugar	20 13	13	13	
Farns Tel & R	1 16¼	16¼	16¼	
Fed Lt & Trac	6 24¼	24⅛	24⅛	
Fed Mng & Sm	1 23¾	23¾	23¾	
Fed Mot Truck	1 30¾	30¾	30¾	
Federal D Stra	3 23¾	23¾	23¾	
Ferro Enam	3 49¾	49¾	49¾	
Fid P Fire Ins	1 56	56	56	
Firestone T&R	3 36	36	36	
Firest T&R pf	1 107¼	107¼	107¼	
First Nat Strs	1 42½	42½	42½	
Flintkote	2 23¼	23¼	23¼	
Florence Stove	1 31½	31½	31½	
Florsheim Sh A	1 6¾	6¾	6¾	
Follansbee Stl	1 15¾	15¾	15¾	
Food Fair Strs	3 13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Food Mach	3 56	55	55	
Foster Wheeler	1 17½	17½	17½	
Francisco Strs	20 11¾	11¾	11¾	
Freeport Sulph	11 33¾	33¼	33¼	
Fruehauf Tra	3 43¼	43¼	43¼	+ ⅛
Gabriel Co	1 6	6	6	
Gair (Robt)	16 4½	4½	4½	
Gair (Robt) pf	1 16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gamewell new	30 21½	21½	21½	+ ⅛
Gar Wood Ind	2 21¼	21¼	21¼	
Garlock Pack	16 16¾	16¾	16¾	
Gen Am Invest	42 12	11¾	11¾	
Gen Am Inv pf	1 40¼	40¼	40¼	
Gen Am Trans	3 106	106	106	+ ¾
Gen Baking	12 8¾	8¾	8¾	
Gen Bronze	24 19¼	18¾	19	+ ⅛
Gen Cable A	1 6½	6½	6½	
Gen Cable A pf	38 21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ⅛
Gen Cigar	26 27¾	27¾	28	+ 1¼
Gen Elec	78 39⅛	38⅝	39	+ ⅛
Gen Foods	1 33¾	33¾	33¾	
Gen G & El A	51 6¾	6¾	6¾	
Gen Motors	51 63¼	62⅞	63¼	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	10 107½	107½	107½	
Gen Mills	4		103	
Gen Outdoor Adv	1 22¾	22¾	22¾	
Gen Prec Eq	4 29¾	29¾	29¾	
Gen Print Ink	1 4	4	4	
Gen Pub Serv	1 21½	21½	21½	
Gen Ry Signal	53 29¾	29¼	29¼	
Gen Real&Ut	13 2	2	2	
Gen Refract	19 19	19	19	
Gen Shoe	1 26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	
Gen Tel	8 19¾	19¾	19¾	
Gen T & Rub	8 15½	15½	15½	
Gillette Saf R	63 23¾	23¼	23¼	
Gimbel Bros	1 9¾	9¾	9¾	
Glidden Co	1 21¾	21¾	21¾	
Glidden co pf	1 51½	51½	51½	
Goebel Brew	3 5¾	5¾	5¾	
Goodrich (BF)	8 33¾	33¾	33¾	
Godrich (BF) pf	1 103	103	103	
Goodyear T&R	21 50¼	49¾	50⅛	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	3 5¼	5¼	5¼	
Graham-PaigeM	44 4¼	4¼	4¼	
Granby Con Min